DEAN OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES Donald Brunet points out the situation of the proposed Ethel Avenue closure between Burbank Blvd. and Hatteras St. on a map as Assistant Dean of Students Alan Keller looks on. Hearings on Ethel Avenue controversy were delayed until Feb. 28 at L.A. City Hall.
Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Ethel Avenue Verdict Delayed Two Weeks

By CHRIS J. PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

In a decision reached Monday afternoon, the City Council Committee of Public Works agreed unanimously to delay a final answer on the closing of Ethel Avenue to through traffic between Hatteras Street and Burbank Boulevard until Feb. 28, at a meeting held at City Hall in Los Angeles.

Committee member Gilbert Lindsay moved that the session of hearings be continued at a later date after the committee listened to the various reports from the Board of Public Works, the Fire Department, and the Traffic Commission as well as both sides of the controversy from local residents and school officials.

Representing Valley College for the closing of the street were Assistant Dean of Students Alan Keller, Dean of Educational Services Donald Brunet, and Valley Star City Editor Chris Preimesberger.

Traffic Commission Reports

The Traffic Commission stated that if Ethel Avenue were to be closed, through traffic on Burbank Boulevard and Oxnard Street would be raised 18 per cent above normal.

Committee chairman Louis Nowell (Councilman, First District) maintained that raising of the traffic 18 per cent to the surrounding streets was only nominal and would be permissible enough to tolerate.

Residents Clarence Walker, Jean Jones, and Sidney Jackson, who live on Ethel Avenue, reciprocated by stating that traffic is already too heavy as it is, and that the 18 per cent increase would make the situation even worse.

"Besides, the school already has two crosswalks and a bridge," stated Walker. "That should be more than enough to allow all the students to cross the street in safety."

Case In Point

Dean Brunet mentioned that last month a girl traveling 45 miles per hour down the street near Hatteras lost control of her vehicle, went up the curb, and tore up 40 feet of the protective fence surrounding the volleyball and basketball courts. Although the girl only received minor injuries, the car was wrecked, and if this had taken place during regular school hours, Brunet said, some deaths might inevitably have occured.

Councilman Billy Mills, the third member of the committee, suggested some different ideas concerning compromise. "Why not have a series of blinking lights or a few more crosswalks?" he countered. "It would save some money and also the trouble of building the blockades."

Light System Opposed

The residents opposing the proposed ordinance seemed to comply with the suggestion, but the Valley College delegation did not.

"All that the light system would do would cause trouble for the motorists," said Brunet. "Having to stop every few feet would be senseless, since probably few students would use the walks anyway."

However, later in the discussions, the two deans and the student representative decided to amend their stand as to allow the street to be closed only during the school season. More will be elaborated upon during the next and possibly final meeting concerning the controversy, and Dean Brunet is expected to bring up this angle on Feb. 28.

First Hearings

The hearings were first initiated at City Hall Jan. 31 with former Star Feature Editor Jeff Pitts heading the student delegation before the council committee. Due to the legal holiday next Monday, Feb. 21, which is being observed as Washington's Birthday, no council meeting will be held.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Whittington Reiterates Philosophy

By BECKY RIEMER
Fine Arts Editor

A slow smile crept across Dick Whittington's face as he cleared his throat and began to speak. "My philosophy of success," he said, as the smile grew larger, "is to stand six feet-four inches tall, have every hair in place, have a cologne that never clashes with my deodorant, and to have hickies on my neck that are meaningful."

Within moments, Whittington, a disc jockey on radio station KGIL, had convinced the students of mass communications that he was not as "sweet" as his image suggested. "I'm not 'Sweet Dick,'" he explained, referring to his nickname. "I have a rotten disposition. I'm rather irrascible. I work under the name of 'Sweet Dick' because it works for me."

Whittington has helped make KGIL into one of the Valley's best known stations in his attempt to build a

DICK WHITTINGTON
Disc Jockey Appears

"different" radio program. As a personality station, it has no tight, fast rules, he said. "Rules were meant to be bent," Whittington reiterates. "Your instinct of how far to go comes with experience."

With the experience of being a boxer behind him, Whittington's early career in radio broadcasting started when he teamed with Joe Pyne, who decided for him that he would get into the business. When questioned on his apparent ease in landing a job on radio, however, Whittington admitted, rather sheepishly, "My mother just happened to run a radio station."

Pyne and Whittington did gimmicks on the radio that caused them to be out of work quite a bit. How-

(Continued to Pg. 5, Col. 4)

Stormy Session

Club Day Date Reset by IOC

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

During a stormy session of the Inter-Organization Council last Thursday, the date was changed from Friday, Feb. 25, (2 p.m. to midnight) to Thursday, Feb. 24 (2 to 6 p.m.) and Saturday, Feb. 26 (6 p.m. to midnight.)

The change came after the Jewish clubs protested that the Friday scheduling would interfere with the observance of Shabbath.

The new date is the third one set for Club Day. Originally scheduled was a one-hour event on Thursday, Feb. 17. Two days prior to the IOC meeting, the Executive Council unanimously accepted not only the precedent shattering idea of a 10-hour Club Day, but also designated Friday, Feb. 25 as the date for the bi-annual event.

When Phyllis Lichtenstein, IOC chairman, announced the date agreed upon by the council, the Jewish Defense League initiated a protest which was quickly caught up by the other Jewish groups.

Gershom Perl, representative of Associated Students for Israel, charged that "the college always schedules events in conflict with Jewish holidays and observances."

Perl said, "Jewish students on campus have been silent too long!"

Others involved in protests (and offering alternate suggestions) were Paul Bilski, president of the Jewish Defense League, and Norm Kaptan, representative; Alecia Bloom, president of Associated Students for Israel, and Isidor Zwirn, IOC representative; and Jan Ganz, acting president of Hillel, LAVC.

Their position did not go unchallenged. Elaine Eaddy, representative of Black Students Union, said she was "sick and tired of special privileges for everybody but Blacks."

"Why not have an Italian Day or a Spanish Day, or whatever, while you're at it? If you're going to give privileges for ethnic reasons — why not give them to Blacks?"

The outbursts from the floor led to verbal disorder as the clubs discussed the issues among themselves. Unable to locate her gavel, Miss Lichtenstein repeatedly called for order.

After things had calmed down, Zack Hoffman, chairman of Club Day, remarked that this was the first time a Club Day of such proportions had been attempted at Valley.

"It is the first time that night students will have the opportunity to participate and members of the community can experience Club Day," he said.

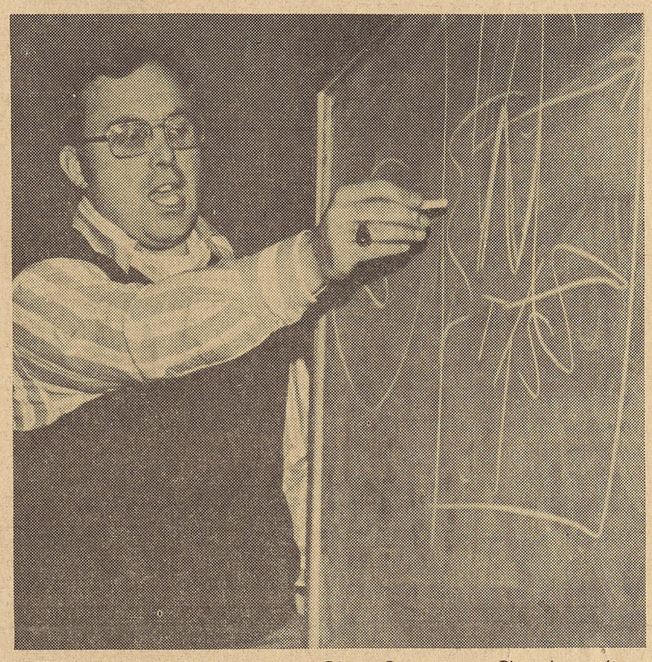
After hearing several proposals and listening to all sides, Hoffman gave the council the choice of three dates: 1. the original one-hour event on the 17th (in which case he said he'd resign), 2. the date set by the Executive Council, and 3. a two-phase Club Day with set-ups and displays on the 24th and a dance, a play by the Valley Collegiate Players, and a barbecue (at which the Jewish groups would be serving kosher food) on the evening of the 26th.

The council lost no time in deciding on the third choice.

Applications for A.S. Scholarships Ready

Applications for A.S. scholarships and grants are now available in the financial aids office, CC108.

The deadline for submitting applications is Feb. 25. In order to be eligible for a scholarship, a student must have a minimum GPA of 3.0 with 15 or more units completed. For grants, a 2.0 GPA is required with a definite financial need indicated. Only paid A.S. members are eligible to receive these benefits.



JOHN MACARTHUR, pastor at Grace Community Church, outlines a point during his discussion on "optimistic realism" and "Jesus of Nazareth" Tuesday in Monarch Hall.
Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

MacArthur Discusses Origins of Religion

By NANCY CHILDS
Associate City Editor

What is "optimistic rationalism" and "who is Jesus of Nazareth?" These topics were discussed in detail by John MacArthur, pastor of Grace Community Church, last Tuesday in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. His appearance was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

MacArthur explained what he believes "optimistic rationalism" really is. "Man has always had what we call a unified field of knowledge," he said. Views of life and the Bible differ all over the world, he added. He mentioned that the whole field of knowledge is based on rationalism: "You can't eliminate rationalism," he stated. "However," he said, "you can jump into the non-rational rationality."

MacArthur cited the first break between non-rationality and rationality during the change between traditional art and what is now called "modern art." The option with the abrupt art change was that this particular type of art could be whatever the artist and the viewer wanted it to be, he said.

However, art was not the only thing that changed. Music changed, especially with the introduction of the Beatles, and groups like them, as with poetic expression by writers such as Dylan Thomas, Jean-Paul Sartre, and others who deplored the human condition yet who did not know how to better it. They contended that man didn't mean anything anyway, said MacArthur.

MacArthur believes that in reality, humanism is a joke. If man cannot solve his problems at home, how can he help humanity, queried the pastor. "Man has looked for peace since the year one," he stated. "He still hasn't found it," he added.

Men like Sartre, turned to science in the hopes of answering their many qualms. "Science will answer the questions in my mind and in my heart," they believed. But they soon learned that even science could not answer their questions.

With the loss of truth man found himself embracing the absurd or the non-rational of his dilemma, stated the pastor. Since he could not have his questions answered, loss of truth proved to be his means of escape—he entered the world of absurdity.

Then, MacArthur came to the focal point of his talk—the beginning of religion. He stated that man lives in his own little box or "natural world." Eventually, because of frustration, man began to bang holes in his box to try and find a better life. Many little religions emerged, although only a few ever completely paved the way for man's satisfaction.

"There is no way that man is ever going to bust out of his natural

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 3)

Antonovich Announces Candidacy

Michael Antonovich, vice-president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, last week declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the State Assembly. Antonovich announced that he would seek election from the 43rd Assembly District in Los Angeles.

Antonovich, 32, has been a longtime activist in Republican Party politics. He is currently a member of the State Republican Central Committee, the United Republicans of California, and the California Republican Assembly. In 1970 he served as a regional chairman in the successful re-election campaign of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Elected to the Board of Trustees in 1969, Antonovich has consistently voted as a part of the four-member majority of the board on most major issues. He was elected board vice-president in 1970.

As a trustee Antonovich has been a strong advocate of campus security forces. He has supported the various campus police forces and called for the construction of more lights on campus parking lots as a deterrent to attacks on students.

Antonovich is a history and civics instructor for the Los Angeles Unified School District and a reserve police officer. He attended Los Angeles City College and California State College at Los Angeles where he earned his B.A. degree and M.A. degree. He is also a graduate of the Pasadena Police Academy Reserve Officers School.

Musicians Dealt Substantial Loss

The Music Department incurred a $1,015 loss in equipment between Feb. 10 and Feb. 14 according to Captain Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security.

"There's no evidence of a forced entry into the building or into any of the rooms," says Captain Gudzus.

According to the theft report filed by campus security officer Marvin Hopkins, the most expensive items taken were a Fender bass guitar valued at $350 and a typewriter that has been adapted to type musical symbols. Also taken were three sets of cymbals and orchestra bells.

McGovern Aide Says Third Party Possible

Would Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern establish a third ticket should he fail to win his party's nomination in July? "He's not really steadfast; he tends to sway a little," responded Francisco Moreno, Southern California student coordinator for McGovern, to a student's question Thursday in the Free Speech Area.

Speaking at a rally sponsored by the newly-formed Students and Faculty for McGovern, at which Rusty Buchanan sang and played his guitar, Moreno explained that he would rather see McGovern form a third party than give up if he loses at the Miami National Convention. "But then George McGovern knows best for George McGovern," he said.

Leaflets Passed Out

As leaflets were passed out among the audience, Moreno, who had previously worked on Bobby Kennedy's campaign, said he once had reservations about getting involved in this year's campaign. But McGovern's endorsement of third party efforts, he said, and in essense, the endorsement of La Raza Unida, convinced him that McGovern was the only candidate worth supporting.

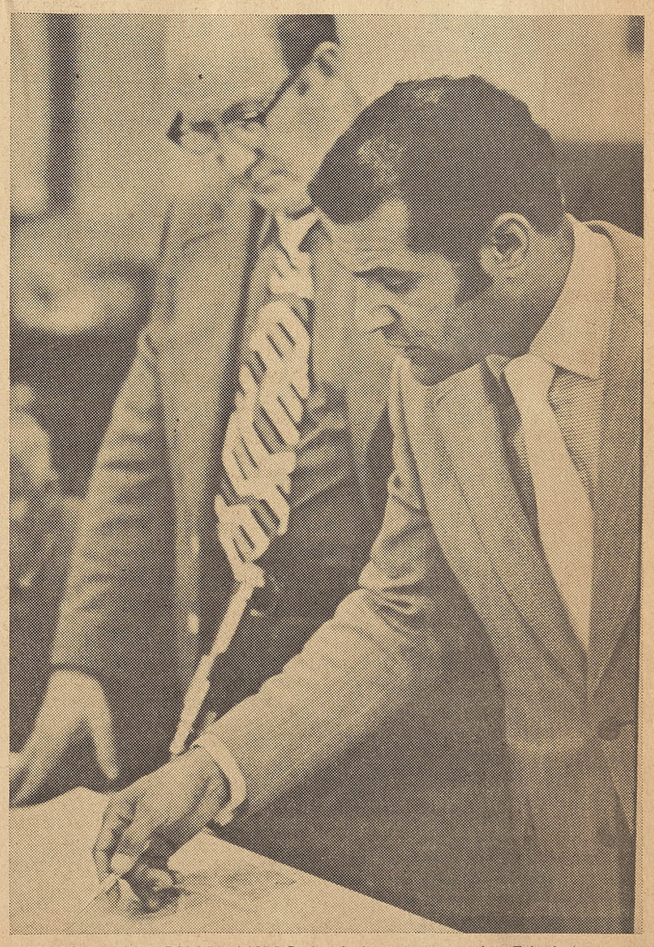
Disputing claims that McGovern is only a one-issue candidate, that he is only concerned with Vietnam, Moreno explained McGovern's stand on such issues as minorities, economy, welfare, bussing, and amnesty. However, he said, "Until all our troops are home from Vietnam, the war will be the one major issue."

McGovern, an outspoken critic of the Vietnam war since 1963, supports amnesty for those who have fled to Canada or gone to jail, Moreno explained. "He doesn't mean to insult those who have gone to Vietnam, but he thinks that it is also patriotic of those who have gone to jail, to stick by their own principles." Senator Ed Muskie, Moreno remarked, was ambiguous on this issue.

Answers Student Question

In response to a student's question on bussing, Moreno stated, "I think he's trying to say that he's not against bussing for junior and senior high school students, but for smaller children. I don't think he believes that they should be bussed as of yet."

Urging students to attend Democratic caucases, Moreno said that, "Instead of a handful of party leaders now picking delegates to the national convention, it'll be done by the rank and file registered Democrats themselves." Jim Frenn, deputy registrar of voters, was on hand for those wishing to register. "I think that if we all band together under one candidate," Moreno insisted, "that will prove that we can make the difference."



COUNCILMAN BILLY MILLS (right) examines the Ethel Avenue-Valley College situation along with Committee of Public Works chairman Louis Nowell during hearings Monday at L.A. City Hall.
Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

College News Briefs

Credit/No Credit Available

Credit/No Credit classes are available for certain courses for those who would be interested in them. Applications must be filed during this week and next, and a student must have completed 12 units of college work with a 2.0 GPA or better. Additional information can be had at the Admissions Office.

'Best of You' Cancelled

"The Best of You," a community service class, has been cancelled. The $10 registration fee that was required has been mailed to everyone who enrolled in the class. Broadway star Marsha Hunt is accepting names and phone numbers of persons who are still interested in the course. More information may be obtained by contacting Miss Ruby Zuver at 781-1200, ext. 410.

P.E. OES Subject

"Careers in Physical Education" is the topic for the next talk in the Occupational Exploration Series. Dr. Adran Adams, professor of physical education at SFVSC, will be the featured speaker Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Rotary Scholarships Available

Students who have completed the sophomore year of college may be eligible for a one-year Rotary Foundation Undergraduate Scholarship for study abroad for the year 1972-73. The applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 24, unmarried, and not a relative of a Rotarian. He may pursue any area of study in any college or university which will accept him in the foreign country of his choice. Proficiency of the language of the country chosen is essential.

The Valley Star's position on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Faculty Parking Fee Is Regressive

The issue calling for faculty members to pay campus parking fees is regressive, foolish, and quite possibly vindictive.

It is foolish to charge instructors money when the instructors are paid money to work here in the first place. If anybody must show up for classes, it is the instructors. To facilitate this matter, then, instructors must be guaranteed parking by their employers.

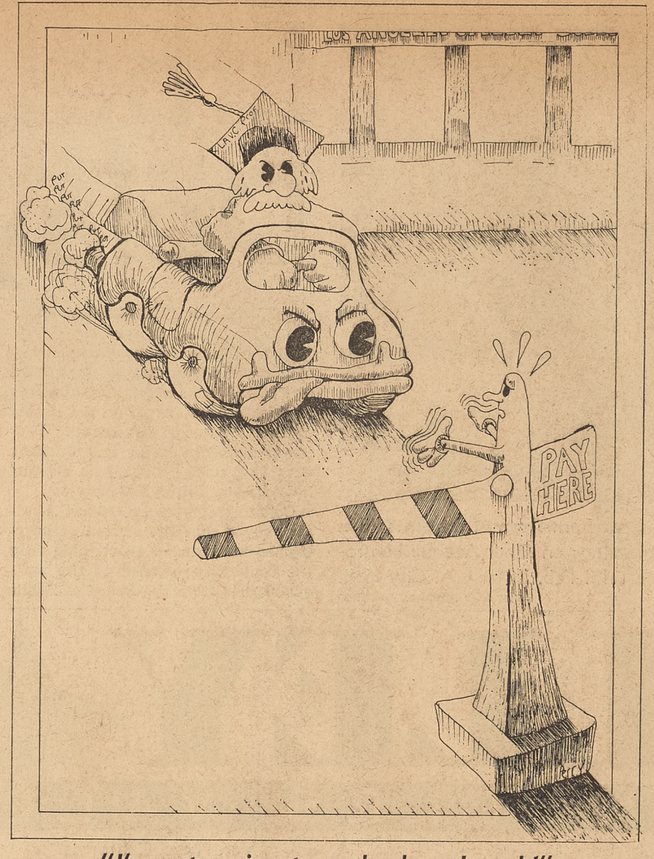
The argument has been raised by the issue's proponents that instructors should be required to pay for the same events students pay for. Let the proponents be reminded that until the public reverses its philosophy, higher education is considered a privilege offered to the student. He need not attend any extracurricular events or even show up for class.

The instructor, however, comes here not by a mere privilege, but as an employee. This is his college by law. Therefore, the students must respect this situation and function within that context.

To hinder an instructor with such a levy could be detrimental to the harmonious student-faculty relationship we observe is now enjoyed. An instructor could easily breed disdain toward students and perhaps unknowingly affect his lessons with such an attitude.

We emphasize that we believe the idea's proponents mean well when they state that their view is totally one of equalization between teachers and students. However, we find that the plan is not equitable because instructors and students, as their designations imply, do not stand on an equal footing in a college.

The Valley Star holds that the most equitable relationship between the faculty and the students is the one now being maintained. To implement the issue at hand is tantamount to calling for the undermining of that healthy balance now in existence.



"I'm not paying to park where I work!"

Future Events Need Better Control

The appearance of George Carlin on campus, besides providing an entertaining evening, brought into focus many seating and techincal problems that should be employed in the future to keep them from recurring during upcoming events.

Before students were even seated, there were problems in the line. There was no line control and students were crowded three and four abreast, making it impossible to tell where the actual line was.

Adding to the problem of line control was the fact that several students allowed their late-arriving friends to cut into line. As a result, students who had stood in line quite awhile, were displaced forcing many to miss the show.

Further trouble occurred when students toward the front of the line bought several tickets at one time and took them back to distribute them among their friends.

Many students were turned away because there weren't enough seats in Monarch Hall. Students who decided to stay outside the doors to listen, were later invited to come in by Carlin and sit in the aisles and on the stage. This created a hazard in case of fire.

Another distressing problem occurred in the handling of the seating. Approximately 40 seats were taped off for the use of professional people and the friends of the promoter of the program. It's regrettable that most students had to spend time in line just to have the best seats taken by people who walked in and took the reserved seats five minutes before the performance.

The Star feels that, in the future, there should be student legislative control to determine the amount of seats set aside, to anticipate problems in seating, and to regulate traffic flow in the lines.

As a courtesy to future performers on campus, as well as to the audience, technical problems should be anticipated to insure a smooth-running program with the least amount of difficulty.

Expanded Club Day Merits Support

From skiing to boating, from sailing to bowling, this spring's Club Day and Club Night festivities could be the most successful cooperative club venture that Valley College has ever had.

Unlike the usual one-hour celebration that is held from 11 a.m. until noon, this semester's Club Day will be held over a period of two days.

Thursday, Feb. 24, Club Day will begin at 2 p.m. Clubs will present displays consisting of anything and everything to motivate students to join their respective clubs. Some clubs will serve refreshments while others will provide entertainment.

The following Saturday, a barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. in the patio of the Campus Center. At 8 p.m., Club Night will continue in Monarch Hall where two rock bands, "Daylee" and "Shamrock" will perform.

Hopefully, attendance for both days will be as large as the amount of planning that the Club Day Committee has made. Executive Council has demonstrated their support by allocating $500 for Club Day expenses.

In the past, Club Day has not had such a budget. The Star fully supports the new ideas of this semester's Club Day and hopes that Valley students and the community will help make these two days memorable and worthwhile.

We cannot overemphasize the importance of these two days. Participation is the key to success. Students will have an excellent opportunity to expose themselves to a great variety of clubs and diversified interests.

YUKON PATROL

Legislative Cure for Bike Thefts Overlooks Fad-Like Proportions

A fusillade of early morning sunrays burst through the second story window of a modest split level home in the San Fernando Valley, revealing the sleeping form of one James T. He is a college student, on the Dean's List, and an active ecologist. He doesn't know it yet, but he is about to suffer one of the four major heartbreaks of his earthly life. He will walk to the rear of his house, steeled for the brisk ride to school,

JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

only to find his expensive imported multigeared bicycle missing from its berth. Stolen!

Hypothetical as this case may be, a stolen bicycle is a serious heartbreak to the victim, of a greater magnitude than psoriasis, but not quite as devastating as a tax audit. And serious the problem is, because officials have reported that last year approximately 1,100 bicycles were stolen every day.

Obviously alarmed at the inflated rate of thefts, James R. Mills, president pro tem of the California State Senate, has introduced a bill that would derail the disturbing chain of bicycle thefts in this state.

The bill provides for the registration of bicycle serial numbers that would then be fed into the Department of Justice's computer. When a bicycle is stolen, the serial number would be immediately sent to every law enforcement officer in the state, similar to the hot sheet system employed in tracing stolen autos.

Possessing more than its share of foresight, the proposed bill has a marked deficiency of hindsight. Because of the recent flurry of bicycle enthusiasts, the supposition is that bicycling will be the rage of the century. But it won't be. Bicycling is just another fad, another handle on supposed reality to replace the Beatles, gum wrapper chains, and political protest.

The actual enforcement of the bill would also render it unfeasible. Bicycles, unlike autos, don't have clearly visible license plates, making the tracking of a bike extremely difficult. It would be nonsensical to expect a law enforcement officer to pull over any suspicious character seen on a black Royce Union. The only way that the license is of any benefit is when the bicycle is found derelict. Otherwise, most large scale bicycle thieves are quite aware of the effects of a file on serial numbers.

The bicycle licensing bill is one that is founded in hope and concern, but neglects to consider the mercurial nature of public fancy or practical enforcement.

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VALLEY FORGE

Abortion Attitudes Liberalize With Time

"I will not give to a woman an instrument to procure abortion."

Indeed, attitudes toward abortion have changed since Hippocrates stated this negative opinion.

In California, and in several other states, abortion laws have been modified. It is legal to have a therapeutic abortion in this state if it is performed by a licensed physician in an accredited hospital and if the pregnancy is not more than 20 weeks old.

Unfortunately, there are still some mensurable obstacles. For example, some women still do not know that abortions in California are legal; young girls have no one to counsel them if they may lack financial aid; women with several children who receive welfare often do not know that Medi-Cal covers the cost of an abortion.

The image of therapeutic abortions has been further besmirched by the dubious referral agencies advertising help for "problem pregnancies" in certain underground newspapers.

Fortunately, with the change in the laws and subsequent new understanding of the valid place of abortion in society, qualified, certified physicians have moved into the field. Respected referral agencies such as Planned Parenthood and the National Abortion Council have moved into the spotlight acting in an advisory capacity for girls seeking an abortion and for physicians with questions about new laws.

As a result, a new concept in specialized hospital care for therapeutic

KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

abortions has been established. Dr. Morton Barke, director of the West Coast Medical Group, has activated a specialized approach to abortions at the Montclair Hospital in Montclair.

Montclair specializes in therapeutic abortions. Certified physicians and a specially trained nursing team have developed a program that reflects their sincere sensitivity to the fear and emotional vulnerability of the patients, many of whom have never been in a hospital or ever had a gynecological examination.

Unlike the routine treatment of women facing the trauma of abortion in public hospitals, great care is taken to separate abortion patients from women in labor.

The program at Montclair is geared to meeting the emotional as well as the physical needs of the patients. Also, Dr. Barke leads discussions about sex, hygiene, birth control, and a step-by-tep explanation of the abortion procedure to be performed.

Says Dr. Barke, "I believe that abortions should be performed in a hospital, not at a clinic. It is entirely possible to remove the impersonality of the hospital image. I think we've done that at Montclair."

Because Montclair specializes in abortion procedures and performs the procedures more quickly and efficiently than larger hospitals, the cost is less. A woman may have an abortion in the morning and be home the same day.

Despite the pill and modern advances in birth control, women still get pregnant when they don't want to. Fortunately, women need not experience the unnecessary fear and shame so long associated with having an abortion.

"Extreme remedies are very appropriate for extreme diseases."

—Hippocrates

LETTERS **Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, limited to 250-300 words in length. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student ID number and sign your name. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, BJ114, by 10:30 a.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.**

Garber Rebuts Lecture Critics

Editor:

The letters by Maddox and Burgess regarding my lectures on the historical Jesus appearing in your issue of Feb. 3 contain half truths, overstatements, and omissions very similar to the literature I allegedly misrepresented.

First, it is not true that I did not expect the audience to read the New Testament for themselves. The audience was encouraged to bring a copy of the New Testament and to read the text for themselves.

Second, I agree with Maddox that I am a competent student of Jewish history. As stated in lecture one, a major objective of this event was to judge how fair the New Testament writers were in regard to Jewish history, tradition, and institutions.

Using an unprejudicial critical apparatus and following form-critical procedures, I concluded before standing room only audiences that there is an abyssmal ignorance of Mitzvah, Torah, Pharisaism, Shabbat and other aspects of the biblical-talmudical tradition in the Gospels.

One of my opinions that anti-Semitism is endemic to Christian faith is sadly borne out in "Christian Beliefs and Anti-Semitism" (1966) and "Wayward Shepherds" (1971), recent volumes in the Patterns of American Prejudice Series, conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of California at Berkeley.

Third, Maddox gives the impression that he was present at all five lectures and has noticed that audience participation was discouraged. This is simply not true.

Questions were entertained including an inquiry from Maddox himself at the end of lecture two (at this lecture Maddox walked in late, read a newspaper, and asked a question irrelevant to the topic). I find it impossible to engage in extended talk with those individuals whose efforts to alter history are explicitly directed to the defense or rescue of the Christian church.

It is evident in Maddox and Burgess' written communications and in the former's prolonged conversation with me that they are simple believers who cannot tie faith to the shifting results of historical criticism. The object of faith, so it can be observed, is not the historical Jesus, but the nonhistorical Kerygmatic narrative as recorded in the New Testament and continued in the multihued

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

Should We Ban Term Paper Sales?

YES

Throughout history there have always been men willing to capitalize on other men's weaknesses under the guise of performing a service. On the contrary there are weak men who would have other men do their work for them so long as they eventually receive the glory.

The selling of term papers comes under the above classification. The

PAUL (Scott) ALLEN
Feature Editor

man who buys a term paper and promotes it as his own is a victim of weakness and is guilty of cheating himself.

Assemblyman James Keysor's proposed Assembly Bill 230 that is currently before the State Assembly would outlaw the selling of term papers for profit. I am in complete support of this bill. I think that students who are sincerely interested in getting recognition for their work during their college careers, and are interested in being sure that their diligent efforts are not usurped by some "term paper factories'" product, should let Keysor know of their support.

A term paper is designed to show the instructor the ability of a student to collect his data and present it in a logical manner to either explain, promote, or oppose an idea or institution. It would be much easier, I admit, to buy a term paper, read it and if I "agreed" with it, turn it in as my own. However, if I justify that, can I not also justify reading another man's book and because I "agreed" with it, publish it as my own? If I did the latter it would be considered plagiarism.

There are many misinformed people who refer to college as a "dipolma mill" steadily grinding out graduates. If the bill proposed by Keysor is defeated then the selling of term papers will add credence to that "belief."

In a military academy, such as West Point or Annapolis, where men study to be leaders in war, cheating is considered a reasonable cause for dismissal. Who would want to trust a man who looked over someone's shoulder for the "answer" when it came to combat? At Valley we are studying toward careers that may eventually lead to a position of leadership in the business or science world. Who would trust a man in such a career if he had cheated in college?

In conclusion, I cannot condone the selling of term papers nor would I trust those who buy them. They are cheating themselves and deceiving others. My stand is so strong that I would walk off this newspaper if the editor decided to buy another college's newspaper next week because he read it, "agreed" with it, and used it. We would be cheating on the ethics and ideals of journalism and thereby cheating ourselves out of actually learning something while at college!

NO

Assembly Bill No. 230, which would ban the sale of term papers, signifies a tacit disregard toward the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution. This can be stated regardless of one's feelings toward the use of the papers themselves.

It is not sidestepping the issue to say that the instructor should be allowed to decide whether a student is right or wrong in submitting a purchased term paper. However, the instructor should take more than a superficial consideration of the matter before passing judgement.

If a student purchases a term paper, he does so for a reason. Possibly he is a rotten person with a criminal mind. Possibly he is cheating himself, which is its own punishment.

Possibly the student has approached the subject openly, but has found that the material would not grasp or sink into the roots necessary for education to take place.

It is more than an educated guess to state that many buy term papers required of them for classes that neither interest them nor figure in their chosen careers.

It is not the concern here to pin-

GARY NORTH
News Editor

point what makes a well-rounded person. The foundation for that should have been set many years before the student entered college. Higher education is for honing, not for reconstructing.

The concern here is with a term paper's sale. An analogy can be drawn for clarification of this reasoning.

The U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to bear arms, implying the sale of guns. That document says nothing as to a weapon's misuse, but it is a society's duty to take punitive measures **when** a gun is used wrongly.

In a similar sense, the Constitution guarantees freedom of speech. It says nothing of misuses, but it is society's duty to take punitive measures **when** speech is abused.

Admittedly, term paper companies are cognizant of their papers' eventual destinations in many cases. In a similar light, those who make and sell summary notes and study guides know that students will quote their materials at length.

It is **when** a copy of these notes or guides is submitted for class credit that scrutiny be made; **not before.**

Term paper companies are not the problem; they are a symptom. However, to ban the sale of term papers is to abandon the foundation of the first amendment's protection regarding the right of free speech.

It is easy to say that the use of term papers is deceitful and immoral. The problem, though, is deeper than dogmatic phrases. A new approach to the educational process and a re-evaluation of its goals are needed. A cosmetic covering over prior censorship is not.

Tell me, was it a $5 or $10 paper?

Monarch Mittmen Win Ford Tourney

agers Whip erce, Take irst Victory

By GARY NORTH
News Editor

he Monarch cagers came back to p Pierce, 48-44, and take their t victory of the season. The upset ifies the end of a Valley losing ak of six in a row to Pierce.

oth Mike Lindberg and Dean ree came out of the game smelling et, each having racked up 14 nts. It was Ferree, though, who denly came to life with four mines left to play in the second half. With the score 41-32 in the Brahas' favor, Ferree led much of a ght that brought the Monarchs up 40 points.

With one minute left of play, tewart Kops tied the game 42-42. y then, Valley had decided to do me moving. Up to that last few inutes, the game was as exciting as wo-square.

Overtime Play

Not so in the five-minute overtime lay. Kops brought the Monarchs wo more points, while Pierce all but ood still. Valley's zone offense and efense started flexing their muscles.

With 39 seconds of play left in vertime, Ferree went to the basket r the last time and handed Valley o more points, making it 46-44.

Walter Ker was fouled and received basket, bringing Valley to 47. Secnds later, Russ Rodgers was fouled. took Valley home at 48-44.

The first 36 minutes of play found th teams tossing the ball back and th in the back, but not setting up gressive passing. There was a defe hesitancy on the part of some erce players to go in for the basket, Valley head Coach Dick Clement ought Pierce's game was more atributable to a we've-got-it-easy attude.

Took It Easy

They sort of sat back and took it " Coach Clement said. As for 's sudden comeback, the coach two reasons. One reason was, ked up momentum around the f the game . . . we had no men-

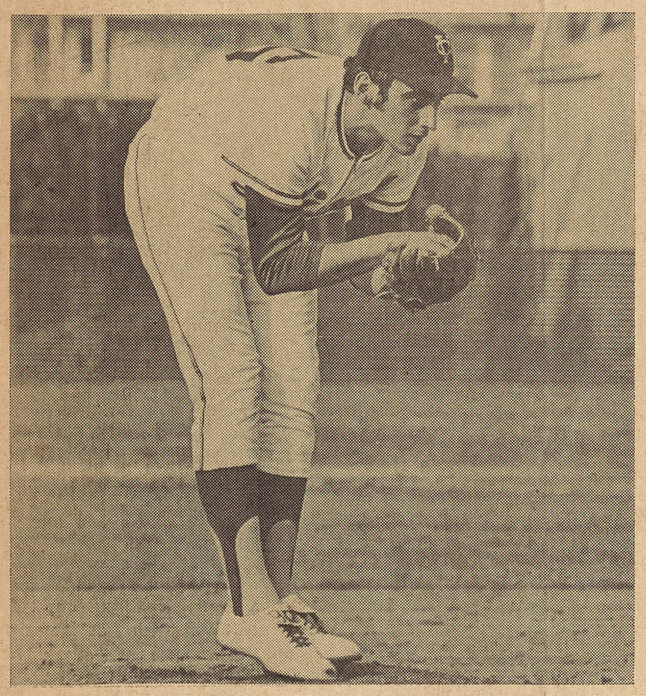
ame into the game soundly o lose. Why the team sudught up and overwhelmed ss-Valley opponents Coach could not say.

Victory Marred

victory, of course, was sudatifying, but it was nonetheurred by an extremely slow first the way of passing. Most of me was zone, but each team briefly with man-on-man to ccess.

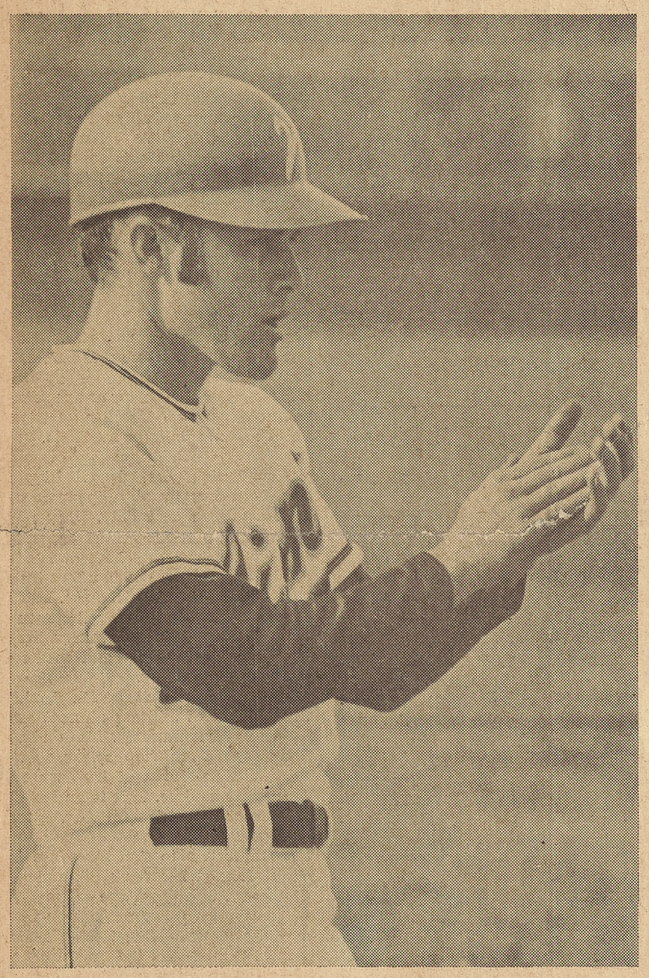
he first half's end, coaches on eams were growing short on he large black speaker used Valley Pep Band took on the nce of a coffin possibly in for the dying Monarchs.

Harold Lishner, a Valley st student, calling his first privately admitted that the as as colorful as his Coke— By the end, his drink had ly turned a bright green and



MONARCH ACE GUS QUIROS looks for sign in the Lions' 8-0 whitewashing of Harbor College. The Seahawks managed to chip only five hits off of Quiros, whereas the Lions cracked 10. Quiros also fanned 13 batters.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer



LION HEAD COACH ED BUSH claps in what appears to be a sign or perhaps just a signal of approval in the Monarchs' first win of the Bill Ford Tourney. Whichever action you construe to be true, you'll most likely be right—the team was victorious.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

By PAUL VAN AKEN
Staff Writer

The third annual Bill Ford baseball tournament of Pierce College was won Saturday by the hustling Monarchs for their third straight year as they defeated the Brahmas 7 to 4 at Pierce to sweep all three games played in as many days.

Valley took their first game Thursday, against Harbor Colleges' Seahawks (8 to 0) behind the superb shutout pitching of righthander Gus Quiros who allowed only five hits while striking out 13 and walking no one.

The winning run proved to be in the fourth inning when John Gaines, Lions' first baseman, walked, stole second and was driven home by a single to right field off the bat of Bob Azzarito, playing second base.

Valley Leads

Valley brought the 1-0 lead into the seventh inning and when it was over they had score seven runs on five hits, including a ground rule double by Gaines, two walks, two wild pitches, and two errors that ended all the scoring for the game.

Ventura was beating Pierce 5 to 4 at that time and won the right to meet Valley Friday at Pierce.

BOX SCORE

Game of Thursday, Feb. 10

Harbor (0)	AB	R	H	Valley (8)	AB	R	H
J. Gnzis, 2b	4	0	1	Smith, lf	4	1	1
Stone, rf	3	0	0	Ellis, lf	0	0	0
Jerich, rf	1	0	0	Frazier, cf	3	2	0
Lopoz, ss	4	0	0	McArthur, c	0	0	0
R. Gnzis, cf	4	0	1	Gaines, 1b	4	1	2
Phelps, 1b	4	0	2	Gilmartin, 1b	0	0	0
Lane, p	3	0	0	Andrews, ss	3	1	3
Moore, lf	0	0	0	Barnes, ss	0	0	0
Mustgrove, lf	3	0	0	Assarito, 2b	3	0	0
Becker, p	0	0	0	Bender, ph	1	0	0
Aranda, p	0	0	0	Dramin, 2b	0	0	0
B. Gnzis, 3b	3	0	0	Gattis, 3b	2	1	1
McClnhn, 2b	0	0	0	Cuoco, 3b	0	0	0
Cross, c	3	0	1	Ryan, rf	2	0	1
Alexander, c	0	0	0	Reichle, ph	0	0	0
				Ferrell, rf	1	1	0
				Gabriel, c	3	1	1
				Washington, c	1	0	0
				Quiros, p	3	0	1
Totals	32	0	5		30	8	10

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Harbor	000 000 000	0	5	1
Valley	000 100 07x	8	10	1

2B—J. Gonzales, Andrews, Gattis. IP—Lane 6 plus, Becker ⅓, Aranda 1⅓, Quiros 9. Hits off—Lane 7, Becker 3, Aranda 0, Quiros 5. SO—Lane 1, Becker 3, Aranda 1, Quiros 13. BB—Lane 2, Becker 3, Aranda 1, Quiros 0. Winner: Quiros (1-0). Loser: Lane (0-1).

Bernard Follows Quiros

Monarch pitcher Terry Bernard followed Quiros pitching gem with one of his own shutting out the Pirates on seven hits and no walks while fanning four and going the distance in the 14 to 0 rout.

Valley amassed 16 hits, including doubles by Jim Gattis and Jim Barnes, and scored in every inning but the seventh and eighth, with eight runs coming in the fifth combined with excellent base running.

The young Harbor team, playing Pierce at Valley during the same time, was eliminated by losing 10 to 2.

BOX SCORE

Game of Friday, Feb. 11

Valley (14)	AB	R	H	Ventura (0)	AB	R	H
Smith, lf	3	2	2	Pinzon, cf	2	0	0
Ellis, lf	1	0	1	Kelly, cf	2	0	1
Frazier, cf	3	2	2	Woods, 2b	2	0	1
Farrell, cf	2	0	0	Downey, 2b	2	0	0
Andrews, ss	3	0	1	Wilson, lf	4	0	1
Barnes, ss	2	1	1	Roberts, 1b	3	0	1
Gattis, 3b	4	1	3	Baker, 1b	1	0	0
Cuoco, 3b	1	0	0	Garcia, rf	4	0	0
Gaines, 1b	4	1	1	Lamm, ss	3	0	1
Gilmartin, 1b	1	0	0	Whitford, ss	1	0	1
Azzarito, 2b	3	2	2	Cordial, c	2	0	0
Reichle, ph	1	1	1	Dickfoss, c	2	0	0
Dramin, 2b	1	0	0	Alamillo, 3b	2	0	0
McArthur, rf	3	0	0	McDanl, ph	1	0	1
Ryan, rf	2	0	0	Carlson, pr	0	0	0
Washington, c	2	2	1	Lang, p	1	0	0
Bender, c	1	1	1	Prentice, p	1	0	0
Bernard, p	3	1	0	Soliz, ph	1	0	0
				Luna, p	1	0	0
Totals	39	14	16		34	0	7

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Valley	111 181 001	14	16	2
Ventura	000 000 000	0	7	4

2B—Barnes, Gattis. IP—Bernard 9, Lang 4⅓, Prentice 3⅔, Luna 1. Hits off—Bernard 7, Lang 9, Prentice 5, Luna 2. SO—Bernard 4, Lang 5, Prentice 2, Luna 0. BB—Bernard 0, Lang 5, Prentice 2, Luna 0. Winner: Bernard (1-0). Loser: Lang (0-1).

Pierce Downs Ventura

Later on that day at Pierce, the Brahmas met Ventura for the second time and also eliminated the Pirates 13 to 12 in a great comeback game. This set up the championship game Saturday at Pierce between the Monarchs and Pierces' Brahmas.

After giving up the first two runs of the season, Valley was down 2 to 1 at the end of five frames. The Lions came back in the sixth to score six times on two walks, a hit batter, and two errors. Also contributing with three stright singles were Carl Smith, Montgomery Frazier, and Gaines off of relief pitcher Bob Austin.

Bob Ehrig, who relieved Valley starter Paul Glennie after five innings, picked up the victory after running into a rally by Pierce in the last of the ninth that fell short when he retired the last three men to face him.

Valley was out-hit 12 to 6 but their better fielding and base running nullified this.

Pierce starter Dennis King took the loss.

BOX SCORE

Game of Saturday, Feb. 12

Pierce (4)	AB	R	H	Valley (7)	AB	R	H
Lynch, ss	4	0	0	Smith, lf	5	1	1
McCray, 3b	3	1	2	Frazier, cf	5	0	1
Cullen, 1b	4	0	1	Gaines, 1b	3	0	2
Kayser, 1b	1	1	1	Andrews, ss	2	0	0
Gardner, rf	4	0	2	Ehrig, p	1	0	0
Conners, rf	1	1	1	Azzarito, 2b	3	1	0
Stb'lf'lt, c	1	0	0	Gattis, 3b	3	1	1
Espinoza, ph	1	0	0	Ryan, rf	2	0	0
Ritz, c	0	0	0	Draimin, ph	0	1	0
Taylor, ph	1	0	0	Washington, c	0	0	0
Moss, lf	4	0	1	Gabriel, c	2	0	0
Horsley, lf	1	0	0	Farrell, rf	2	1	0
Smith, 2b	3	1	1	Glennie, p	1	0	0
Stephens, 2b	2	0	1	Reichle, ph	1	0	1
Harrison, cf	2	0	1	Cuoco, pr	0	1	0
Budaska, cf	1	0	0	Barnes, ss	0	1	0
Randolph, p	1	0	0				
Burns, p	1	0	0				
King, p	1	0	1				
Austin, p	0	0	0				
Totals	36	4	12		30	7	6

Score by Innings

	R	H	E
Pierce	010 010 002	4	12	6
Valley	000 016 00x	7	6	1

HR—Conners. 3B—McCray. 2B—Kayser, Moss, Gains. IP—Randolph 2, Burns 2, King 1, Austin 3, Glennie 5, Ehrig 4. Hits off—Randolph 2, Burns 0, King 1, Austin 3, Glennie 6, Ehrig 6. SO—Randolph 1, Burns 2, King 0, Austin 3, Glennie 2, Ehrig 2. BB—Randolph 1, Burns 1, King 2, Austin 2, Glennie 6, Ehrig 1. Winner: Ehrig (1-0). Loser: King (1-1).

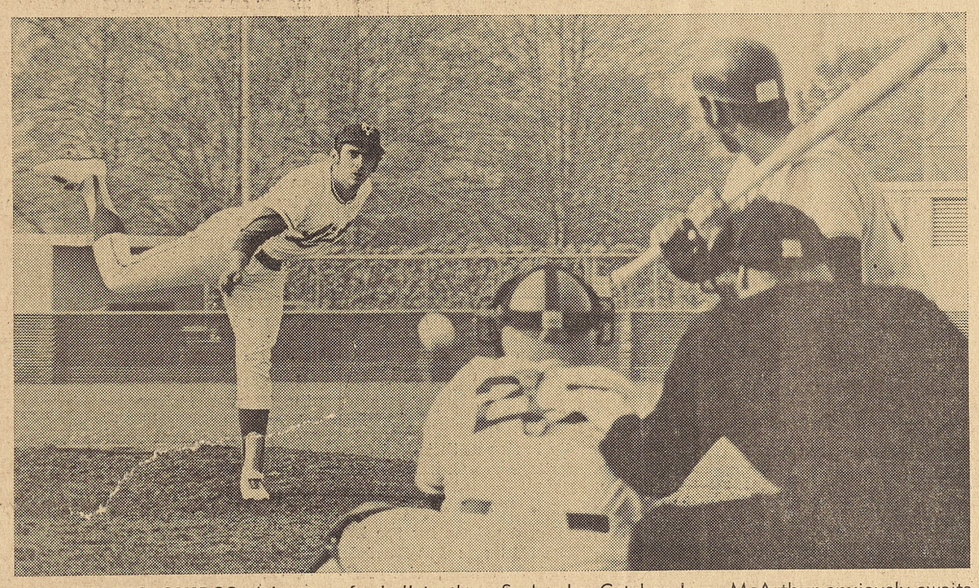
Final Standings

	W	L
Valley	3	0
Pierce	2	2
Ventura	1	2
Harbor	0	2

Baltimore Scout Speaks

Al Kubski, head Southern California scout for the American League champion Baltimore Orioles, who lives in the valley and observed the tourney as part of his job, said: "I'm very impressed with the coaches Ed Bush, head coach and Jerry Weinstein, asst. coach. They really work with the players . . . six players (from Valley) have already been drafted by pro teams. They have a very fine team."

It looks like a good year for baseball for Valley College.



PITCHER GUS QUIROS delivers a fastball in the Lions' first game of the season against the Harbor Seahawks. Catcher Jerry McArthur anxiously awaits arrival of the missile.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

Gymnasts Work Out

By BILL GREULICH
Staff Writer

Valley's gymnastic team took home the honors last Friday when they beat LACC, there, 140-138, in a closely executed competition.

Strong performances were turned in by the whole team, who all placed high enough in their events to help the overall team effort.

Coach Ted Calderone mentioned Creg Casian as turning in a top individual effort. Casian turned in two first places, finished in floor exercise with an 8.4 overall average, and in the long horse event with an 8.3 overall average.

"The whole team came through in crucial events. It was a strong team effort," the coach later added, "everyone performed."

Mike Honda placed third in the floor exercise with a 7.2 mark. Sidehorseman Dale Robbins placed third, the only Monarch to place in the top three in this event. Robbins score was 6.55.

In the ring event, Lorenzo Martinez placed first with a score of 7.8; Mike Kearns followed in second place with a 7.4 score.

The long horse event, saw Valley gymnasts place one-two-three. Casian led with an 8.3 overall mark, followed by Dana Crosley at 8.2, and Bo Bradley, third, with an 8.1 overall score.

In the parallel bars event, Martinez finished ahead of everyone else with an 8.1 overall score; Bradley, in the same event, helped out with a third place finish.

The high bar event saw Monarch men finish one-two. Crosley placed first with an overall score of 8.5, and Dale Pastel finished second.

The gymnasts, who practice 15 hours a week, won their first pre-Metro Conference meet of the season. Calderone sees another close meet against Harbor, Friday.

West LA Downs Monarch Netters

By LARRY ALLEN
Staff Writer

It was a clear, sunny Thursday afternoon—an ideal day for Coach Al Hunt's tennis team to start out the new season. Unfortunately, somebody forgot to tell West L.A. City College.

The Oilers scored victories in the top three singles and top two doubles matches to outlast a young, inexperienced Monarch team, 5-4.

Hampered by the lingering effects of a broken wrist and a somewhat erratic serve, Valley's Steve Appleby was defeated by southpaw Marvin Silver in the number one singles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

A poised Robert Tom of West L.A. bounced back after losing the first set to Valley team captain Rick Mullin, to record a 4-6, 6-0, 6-1 victory in the number two singles match. Tom attributed his victory to "concentration and making fewer mistakes than my opponent."

In other singles matches Arthur Burke breezed past Gary Marks 6-0, 6-2; Monarch John Empey powered his way past Dennis Onsura, 6-0, 6-2; Steve Leshner sunk Oiler Kirk Williams, 6-1, 6-1, and in the final singles match Valley's Kurt Brandkamp outclassed Missak Parseghian, 7-6, 1-6, 6-1.

Despite victories over Valley's top-seeded players, however, the outcome was not decided until the final doubles match of the day.

In the two previous doubles matches, the team of Tom-Onoura defeated Marks-Lishner, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, and Mullin-Empey stroked their way past Bjornated-Paraseghian, 7-6, 6-3.

Ladies Calendar

February

Sat., Feb. 19 — UCLA Invitational Gymanstics—Valley at UCLA
Wed., Feb. 23—Volleyball—Valley at LACC

March

Wed., March 1—Field Hockey—Valley at Long Beach
Mon., Wed., Fri., March 6, 8, 10 — Volleyball Tournament
Wed., March 8—Field Hockey—Pasadena at Valley
Wed., March 8—Gymnastics—Valley at Pierce
Thurs., March 16—Coed Badminton—Pierce at Valley
Thurs., March 16—Swimming—Valley at San Bernardino
Fri., Mon., Wed., March 17, 20, 22—Southern Calif., Championships at Long Beach
Thurs., March 23—Coed Badminton—Valley at Citrus
Thurs., March 23—Swimming—Valley at Mt. SAC

Sports Calendar

GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

E	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
	Feb. 18—Harbor College	Harbor	3:00
	Feb. 25—East Los Angeles	Valley	3:00
	March 3—Rio Hondo & Golden West	Valley	3:00
	March 10—Metro Preview, El Camino		3:00
	March 17—Santa Monica	Valley	3:00
	March 24—Pierce College	Pierce	3:00
	April 7—El Camino	Valley	3:00
	April 14—Long Beach	Long Beach	3:00
	April 21—Pasadena	Valley	3:00
	April 29—Metro Meet	Long Beach	7:00
	May 6—State Finals, El Camino	12 & 7	7:30

OACH: Ted Calderone

TENNIS SCHEDULE

E	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
	Feb. 18—L.A. Trade-Tech	Valley	2:00
	Feb. 28—L.A. City College	Valley	2:00
	March 1—Bye		
	March 3—Santa Monica	S. Monica	2:00
	March 8—El Camino	Valley	2:00
	March 10—Long Beach	Valley	2:00
	March 15—Pasadena	Pasadena	2:00
	March 17—Bakersfield	Valley	2:00
	March 22—Pierce College	Pierce	2:00
	March 24—Bye		
	April 5—Santa Monica	Valley	2:00
	April 7—El Camino	El Camino	2:00
	April 12—Long Beach	Long Beach	2:00
	April 14—Pasadena	Valley	2:00
	April 19—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:00
	April 21—Pierce College	Valley	2:00
	& Fri., April 27 & 28—		
	Tourney	Ventura J.C.	7:45
	April 29—Ojai Tourney	Ojai	8:00
	May 4—Metro Conf.	Bakersfield	12:00
	May 5—Metro Conf.	Bakersfield	8:00
	May 6—Metro Conf.	Bakersfield	8:00
	May 11—So. Cal. Tourney	Valley	8:00
	May 12—So. Cal. Tourney	Valley	9:00
	May 13—So. Cal. Tourney	Valley	9:00
	May 18—St. Tourney	Grossmont	8:00
	Sat., May 19 & 20—		
	State Tournament	Grossmont	9:00

H: Al Hunt

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
eb. 18—Santa Barbara Invitational		
eb. 25—Long Beach	SFVSC	3:30
March 1—Southern California Relays		
larch 3—Pasadena	SFVSC	3:30
March 9—Orange Coast	Orange	3:00
rch 10—Bye		
rch 17—Pierce College	Pierce	3:30
rch 24—Santa Monica	S. Monica	3:30
l 7—El Camino	SFVSC	3:30
ll 14—Bakersfield	Bakersfield	3:30
s., Fri., Sat., April 20, 21, 22—		
Metro Conf. Meet	Pasadena	
urs., Fri., Sat., April 27, 28, 29—		
So. Calif. J.C. Meet	Long Beach C.C.	
urs., Fri., Sat., May 4, 5, 6—		
State Meet	Golden West	

OACH: Maurice M. Wiley

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Feb. 18	Moorpark	Valencia G.C.
Thurs., Feb. 24	College Sequoias	Visalia C.C.
Fri., Feb. 25	Porterville College	River
Sat., Feb. 26	Island College Invitational Tourney	**River Island C.C.
Mon., Feb. 28	Mt. SAC	Pomona Nat'l. G.C.
Wed., March 1	Ventura	Valencia G.C.
Fri., March 3	Moorpark	Las Posas C.C.
Mon., March 6	Bakersfield	Calabasas C.C.
Fri., March 10	El Camino	Palos Verdes C.C.
Mon., March 13	Pierce	Woodland Hills C.C.
Fri., March 17	Santa Monica	Braemar C.C.
Mon., March 20	Pasadena	Calabasas C.C.
Mon., Tues., March 27, 28	Rio Hondo Invitational Tourney	.**California C.C
Mon., April 3	Long Beach	Calabasas C.C.
Fri., April 7	Bakersfield	Bakersfield C.C.
Mon., April 10	El Camino	Calabasas C.C.
Fri., April 14	Pierce	Valencia G.C.
Mon., April 17	Santa Monica	Calabasas C.C.
Fri., April 21	Pasadena	Brookside G.C.
Mon., April 24	Bye	
Thurs., April 27	USC JV	Pomona Nat'l. G.C.
Fri., April 28	Long Beach	Lakeside G.C.
Mon., May 1	Metropolitan Conference Tourney	*Canyon C.C.
Mon., May 8	Southern California Tourney	*Fallbrook C.C.
Mon., May 15	State Tourney	*Rancho Canada

All tee-offs at 1:00 except where noted —
*—7:30
**—9:00

COACH: Charles W. Mann

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Fri., Feb. 18	Conf. Relays	Long Beach	1:00
Fri., Feb. 25	Santa Monica	Valley	2:30
Fri., March 3	Long Beach	Valley	2:30
Fri., March 10	Pierce College	Pierce	2:30
Fri., March 17	Bye		
Fri., March 24	Pasadena	Valley	2:30
Sat., March 25	Easter Relays	Santa Barbara	12:00
Thurs., March 30	So. Calif. Relays	Cal-Irivne	12:00
Fri., April 7	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Fri., April 14	El Camino	El Camino	2:30
Fri., April 21	Bye		
Sat., April 22	Bye		
Fri., April 28	Mt. SAC Relays	Mt. SAC	12:00
Sat., April 29	Mt. SAC Relays	Mt. SAC	12:00
Tues., May 2	Metro Conf. Championship	Valley	2:00
Fri., May 5	Metro Conf. Championship	Valley	
Wed., May 10	So. Calif. J.C. Prelims	Citrus	2:00
Sat., May 13	West Coast Relays	Fresno	12:00
Sat., May 20	So. Calif. J.C. Finals	Citrus	6:00
Sat., May 27	State J.C. Championships		4:00

COACHES: George Ker, Nick Giovinazzo

Sports Jabs

SWIMMING

The Valley College women's swim team is in need of qualified females to compete in competition against other schools. Any gal interested in competing should contact Helen Mindlin in the women's gym office.

BASKETBALL

The Lion basketballers lost their eighth and ninth consecutive conference games Tuesday, Feb. 8 and Friday, Feb. 11, to Santa Monica and El Camino, respectively.

TRACK AND FIELD

Valley's track team will be traveling to Long Beach to participate in the Metropolitan Conference Relays tomorrow at 1 p.m. All the conference teams will be represented and the first field event will start at 1:30 p.m. and the last running event will start at 4:30.

Wedding Photography
CALL JIM 896-3105

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American Books Depicted

The current English Department display outside H121 is a multi-faceted overview of the lives and works of about two dozen 19th century American authors who are examined in American Literature II (English 8). The glass-enclosed exhibit will remain in the Humanities Building for the next few weeks.

Dominating the montage of pictures and figurines that illustrate characters and events of many famous American novels are papier-mache interpretations of Captain Ahab and the great white whale, immortalized in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick."

The papier-mache figures are the work of Mildred L. Nimitz, wife of Dr. Jack Nimitz, associate professor of English. Dr. Nimitz told Star that his wife donates her time to making the figures because she enjoys the craft and is fascinated with literature such as that studied in English 8.

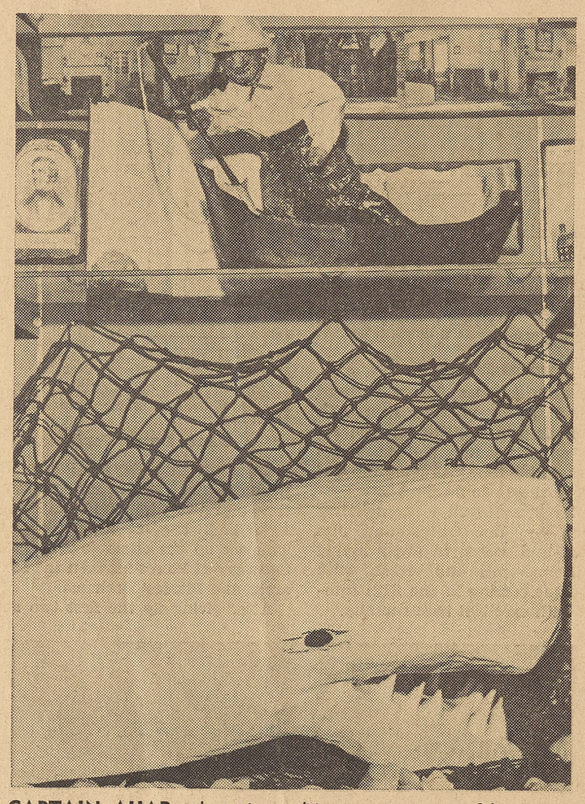
Melville's "Types" and "Mardi" are showcased in the form of artifacts familiar to any hard-drinking, God-fearing whaler of the author's time.

Some of the artifacts from the ocean and the islands of Tahiti and Marquesas belong to Dr. Marion Blythe, assistant professor of English, and Thomas McGuire and Harrison West, associate professors of English.

Another set of articles on display is a series of color photographs depicting what Dr. Nimitz called "Ralph Waldo Emerson's influence on the American cultural scene." The photographs are from the collection of Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English.

Emerson's neighbor, Nathaniel Hawthorne, is called into the picture with a tile drawing of a witch riding a broomstick, recalling the novel, "The Scarlet Letter." There is also a photograph of the House of Seven Gables that Hawthorne made famous.

Two other American authors who dominated this country's literary scene during the mid-1800's and are featured in the display are Henry David Thoreau ("Walden," "Civil Disobedience"), and Henry Wawsdorth Longfellow ("Evangeline," "The Village Blacksmith").



CAPTAIN AHAB takes aim at his nemesis, part of literature display sponsored by English Deptartment for next few weeks.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Routes Open For Changing Term Grade

By PAUL "SCOTT" ALLEN
Feature Editor

Students will be receiving their grades from last semester sometime in the next several weeks, but the wait for some may not have been worthwhile. A student might receive a grade he feels is unjustified, an erroneous grade, or an incomplete due to missed work. However, there is a set procedure by which the student can possibly have that grade changed.

There is a chain of command that may be used when a student feels that a letter grade was unjustified. According to Dan Means, coordinator of guidance services, "This procedure may be instigated when a student feels his activity in class warrants a 'B' or an 'A' and the instructor awards a 'D' or a 'C' in the course.

"If the student cannot convince the instructor that the grade should be changed," Means said, "then he can take it to the department head. At this level the head of the department will investigate the facts and make a suggestion."

However, if the student is not satisfied by this decision and wishes to contest it further he may take his argument to the dean of instruction, Eugene Pimentel.

"The dean will also investigate the matter and make a suggestion for or against a change in grade," said Means. "If the student still is not satisfied he may take it to the Ombudsmen's Committee."

This committee is made up of two faculty members (Means and Roy Beaumont, professor of philosophy) and three students. They will make an investigation into both sides of a situation and report ultimately to the president of the college.

The Ombudsmen's Committee was not active this last semester because there were no complaints about grades that were not taken care of at a lower level in the chain of command.

"Final authority, even at the office of the president, will usually rest with the instructor," Means said, "especially if the student insists that he was an 'A' student, but the instructor can support his lower grade by presenting the appropriate facts."

In an extreme, hypothetical case a student could possibly take his complaint to a civil court, according to Means. This has not yet occurred at Valley.

Changing an incomplete or a grade recorded in error is a simple procedure that can be administered by the instructor without recourse by the student to a higher office, according to John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

"Usually an incomplete is arranged between the student and the instructor in order that the student may return at a later date to complete missed work. This would enable him to change an incomplete to a letter grade," said Lee.

An instructor, when changing an incomplete to a letter grade, uses a Change of Grade Card. After this

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 5)

PERPLEXING PROBLEM faces Counselor Daniel Means, right, as he helps Jack Wheaten settle disputed final grade. Students can contest grades through system beginning with instructors and go ing as far as a civil court. Wheaten's problem di not prove distressing enough for court case.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Mey

Flying Club Plans To Maneuver Airplane Through Valley Streets

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

A two-seater American Yankee Clipper is scheduled to be towed from Van Nuys Airport to Valley College at midnight, Wednesday, Feb. 23, by members of the Flying Club.

The plane will be featured Thursday, Feb. 24, as part of the group's display for Club Day.

"We start from the airport to Woodley Avenue, then east on Victory to Coldwater Canyon Avenue, and then to Oxnard Street to the college," said Don Hagopian, club president. "This is always a big event. Cars and people line the route while watching the plane being towed."

Bigger planes (usually four-seaters) are used for the club's flights to Catalina, San Diego, Pismo Beach, Solvaang, and up north. Co-trips with Pierce College's Aero Club are often made.

"You do not have to fly an airplane to become a member of our club," said Hagopian. "And the trips are inexpensive. The San Diego trip planned for March 11 will cost between $12-14 per person. That's round trip." Students who are not club members can come on the trips, too.

He explained that four or five four-seaters usually go together on trips. Extra seats are always available.

San Diego

The March 11 San Diego flight will cancel out the Solvaang trip previously planned for that date. They will leave Van Nuys Airport at approximately 8:30 a.m. and land at Lindbergh Field in San Diego, where they plan to take a taxi to the zoo. Later in the day they will tour the Aerospace Museum in Balboa Park, where replicas of both early and modern planes are on display.

Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" and a group of military aircraft are features of the museum. Also on the club's agenda are the displays, movies, and slide shows of landings on the moon's surface. This is an added "must see" attraction for all visitors to the museum.

A longer trip to San Francisco is being planned for the week-end of May 20-21. The departure will again be from Van Nuys Airport. They will view the Golden Gate Bridge from the air. Once there, they will rent a truck and seat everyone in the rear. They plan to visit such tourist attractions as Golden Gate Park, Fisherman's Wharf, and Ghirardelli Square. After over-nighting in San Francis they will return late Sunday afte noon.

The Flying Club, which has be in existence at Valley for seve years, averages about 20 to 30 me bers per semester and new peo are always welcome. Approxima half the membership, including current president, holds pilot licer

Hagopian stressed that planes a passengers are insured, and soc events such as picnics and part are part of the picture.

"We usually have one big party the end of the semester, during last weekend of finals. We may to Pismo Beach this time and a picnic there, but plans aren't yet," said Hagopian.

Ground Trips

Ground trips are often sche by the club. During the mester they tentatively pla a 747 and the facilities of airline. Included in the tou a visit to the flight simul the training facilities for st ses.

They also have tentative visit the Federal Aviation flight service station at Los A International Airport, and ma the Air Traffic Control Cen Palmdale. The latter has to tacted by all incoming airline prior to entering Southern nia. Outgoing flights are also tored.

The Flying Club's FAA Film val will start at the end of The festival consists of air safe related films, which were mad of help to those who do not who have just begun.

The club meets on Tuesd MS109. Club sponsors are Raskoff and Tom Clayton.

Parking Tickets Liberally Doled To 759 People

A total of 759 campus citations were issued to vehicles last week as a part of the new restricted parking policy for Valley College.

According to Wallace Gudzes, captain of LAVC campus security, 150 campus parking citations were issued on Monday, Feb. 7, the first day of enforcement of the new parking policy. The number of cited vehicles rose to 205 on Tuesday, 229 on Wednesday, and 175 on Thursday.

"About three-fourths or four-fifths (of the tickets) were issued to cars that had no decals showing," Gudzes said.

All parking citations issued by the college are payable to the Business Office. A fine of $2 is charged. The college traffic court has the power to summon any person who receives and ignores a citation.

The security forces concentrate much of their efforts in Parking Lots A, B, and C, said Gudzes. Lots D and G are also patrolled by student workers, particularly Lot D, where cars belonging to Grant High School students have been parked.

"Too many cars have the decals resting on the dashboard instead of taped onto the windshield," explained Gudzes, "and the student workers do not see them . . . Sometimes it is hard to see the decal if the sun is hitting the windshield at a certain angle."

Gudzes added that to have a parking citation cancelled, a student need only prove that he has a parking decal purchased before the citation was issued.

In charge of the new parking rules is Frank Fisher, coordinator of educational services. Fisher stated that the new rules were responsible for his department "putting up more parking signs and increasing the number of student workers who issue the tickets."

"Generally," said Fisher, "most students are complying with the new rules." His main problem is "people coming to me and complaining about getting a ticket when they had a decal . . . I've heard at least 100 different reasons."

CLUBS

Club Day, Angela Rally Set

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Combining the attraction of a carnival with the gaiety of a fiesta, the two-phased Club Day scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 26, from 6 p.m. to midnight, will be the biggest ever attempted at Valley. Club displays, exhibits, rides, and a folk singer will be featured on Thursday.

PIELICHOWSKI

On Saturday, a barbecue (the Jewish clubs will serve kosher food), a play by the Valley Collegiate Players, and a dance with rock bands, will be the attractions. The three outstanding clubs will receive awards. Everybody is invited, so come out and see us!

* * *

STUDENTS FOR LIBERATION OF BLACK AMERICA will discuss Angela Davis and the court's denial to allow her bail, today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area. The sponsors of the rally say they want to make students aware of the Black militant's plight in America's jails.

* * *

Want to find out if you're eating the right food or matched to the right date? The COMPUTER CLUB'S Student Chapter of the Association of Computing Machinery is initiating two new service programs on campus. These are DIANA and MATCH.

DIANA is a dietary analysis, conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Ida Jaqua, associate professor of home economics, and Larry Schadle, writer of the program. DIANA profile sheets will be available on Club Day. The conclusions of your diet intake profile will be ready following Club Day activities.

A personality assimilation called MATCH uses data similar to that of a dating bureau. MATCH questionnaires will be available on Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Computer Room, MS 106A, and also on Club Day in the activity area. The preliminary results will be ready in time for the IOC dance on Saturday, Feb. 26.

* * *

Help the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION help children! They're planning a car wash on Sunday, March 5, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Location is the Texaco gas station at the northwest corner of Laurel Canyon Boulevard and Vanowen Street. Proceeds will be used to provide orphans with a day of fun at Disneyland.

Tickets are 50 cents presale, and 75 cents at the location. You can get them Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H100.

* * *

The VETERANS CLUB is now engaged in an all-out membership drive. So if you're a veteran and groove on lots of parties, social outings, sports, and some really great times, come down to BSc101 Tuesday at 11 a.m., and see what it's all about.

* * *

Twenty-eight trophies were awarded at the BOWLING CLUB'S semi-annual awards banquet on Jan. 29. Walt Ostromecki won high series for men. Carol Cavenah and Diane Stetter tied for women's high game.

The club will bowl at Starlite Lanes every Sunday at 3 p.m., beginning Sunday, Feb. 27. Holly Hardies, president, invites all interested students and faculty to stop at their Club Day booth. Meetings are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

* * *

Newly elected officers for the BICYCLING CLUB are: Pat Dugdale, president; Liz Fulwiler, vice-president; and Marshall Lefcourt, secretary. The club is sponsoring a bike ride to the Museum of Science and Industry on Saturday, Feb. 19. As always, students and faculty are invited. No matter what your bicycling skill or speed is, you won't be left behind! People planning to go along should meet on Saturday at 9 a.m., at the west side of the Foreign Language Building. Everyone is always welcome at their meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B71.

* * *

The Secretarial Science Division of VABS meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in BJ107. Everyone — male or female — is invited to attend.

Bike-for-Life Campaign Hopes To Raise $1 Million for Lobby

The second Bike-for-Life recruiting drive starts today and is being billed as "a million dollar" bike ride by its sponsor, People's Lobby. The ride is scheduled for Sunday, March 12, at 9 a.m.

The ride is being held to raise a goal of $1 million. The money will be used to lobby for the Clean Environment Act that will appear on the June 6 ballot.

The course runs a maximum of 40 miles through the middle and west end of the San Fernando Valley. Each cyclist will carry an official record card on which the number of miles he rides will be marked. His sponsors will then pay the rider a pre-arranged amount for each mile covered.

The cards are checked at any of eight checkpoints. Call 988-5829 for further information.

D.J. Whittington

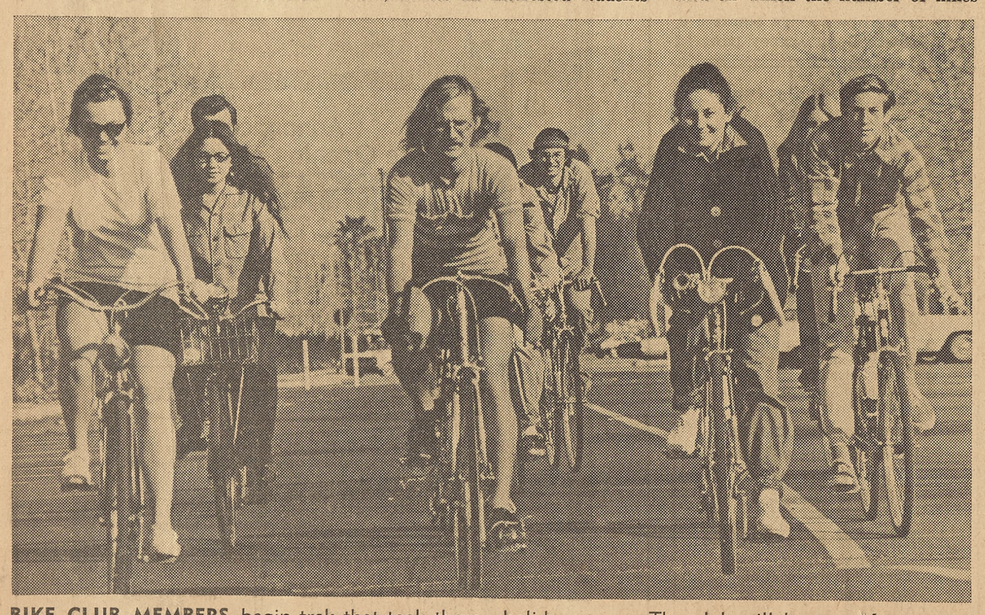
(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 1)

ever, he said, "I was evolving and learning despite unemployment."

At the present, the disc jockey's stints have gained more acceptability. Recently, when nerve gas was dropped off the coast of Florida, Whittington made his listeners fantacize two Alka-Seltzers being dropped in the ocean. "Everybody was talking about doing something, but never did," he said. "We did something."

Yet, Whittington doesn't take all the credit for his ideas. Turning his attention toward a man standing patiently in the corner. He spoke of his relationship with Bill Smith, who is also a disc jockey, as "the greatest marriage of two minds."

"Marriage!" interrupted Smith with mock horror. Momentarily taking the floor, however, Smith gave some insight on Whittington's popularity. "He's supposed to appeal to the 25 to 49-year-old range, but he goes beyond in both directions."



BIKE CLUB MEMBERS begin trek that took them from Valley College across the valley to Mulholland Drive. The ride took place during last Friday's holiday recess. The club will be one of many out to recruit new members at upcoming, extended Club Day.

Valley Star Photo by Bill Ross

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CHUCK MADDISON, comedian and guest lecturer, grins expectantly as he answers a question from the audience. Speaking to a group of students in the Horseshoe Theater last Thursday, Maddison explained principles of comedy through use of illustrations and pantomime. Valley Star Photo by Walt Goad

Speaker Explains Leading Laws Of Comedy Through Illustration

By ANNA QUIMETTE
Staff Writer

"What is the meaning behind laughter?" asked Chuck Maddison, comedian and guest lecturer last Thursday to students in the Horseshoe Theater.

"There are many things in this world which make us laugh," said Maddison, "and I am going to explain one segment of comedy and one principal law of comedy."

Through illustrations on the board, pantomime, and recorded jokes, Maddison explained how the frustration of others or ourselves makes us laugh.

"The act of frustration or being frustrated," said Maddison, "is a process. Always when this process is in motion, one should ask what is happening to cause the frustration?"

"The elements in the change of direction and of motion can be classified as a trick to mislead the audience," continued Maddison.

Comedy Principles Discussed

The three principles of comedy are, according to Maddison, to mislead, to cause change, and to be abrupt.

"Searches for the common denominator in comedy help us to find the causes of laughter," said Maddison. "There are two kinds of jokes in comedy," he said, "one in which the comic is fooled, and one in which the comic leads the audience on and they fool themselves.

"A joke," Maddison continued, "can have more than one laugh ingredient. A joke can be either verbal or pantomime. Jokes also differ due to either word pattern changes or word meaning changes.

"You laugh," said Maddison, "because you project your ego into that of the characters. You are also mislead and tricked.

"Or," he continued, "you laugh because what is happening to the victims is funny. But if the situation presented is too real or if it hurts, it is not funny and you do not laugh.

Why You Laugh

"Disappointment," related Maddison, "comes about because the person thought he knew what was going to happen in the situation, and he's disappointed when it doesn't end the way he wants it to. A joke has been played on him.

"Exaggeration, character building, and elements of truth are also used in comedy," said Maddison.

At the end of his lecture, Maddison recommended a book by Max Eastman to students who wished to develop a better understanding of comedy. The book is entitled, "Enjoyment of Laughter."

Chicago Puts Career to Rest

By SKIP PORTILLA
Staff Writer

Chicago, a band comprised of seven prominently accomplished musicians, performed for the last time in Los Angeles before an anticipating audience Saturday evening at the Forum in Inglewood. The group disbanded after a popular four-year tenure as rock musicians.

Originating in the Windy City, Chicago was previously known as The Big Thing. Five years ago, they played in bars, clubs, and even for a Los Angeles underground newspaper's first birthday party. The company has now progressed to a point, both musically and commercially, where they can claim themselves as being one of the biggest acts in music, not only in the United States, but in Europe and the Orient as well.

Chicago's music centers itself around a rock base which extends into jazz, acid-pop, and classical arrangements.

Saturday they brilliantly executed a two-session gig which dipped into all three of their albums, new numbers, and outstanding solo work.

Chicago performed with the drive, enthusiasm, and confidence which has made them the unique band they are today.

Individuals Featured

Chicago features seven key individuals, each innovative in his own way.

Peter Cetera was outstanding in his bass work and lead vocals. **Danny Seraphine** was highly innovative and contributive in his drumming. Seraphine played an exciting and together drum solo in the "I'm a Man-Motorboat to Mars-Free" medley which Chicago played for their encore.

Composer **Robert Lamm** was very impressive on the keyboard and strong on vocals. His introduction to "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" was creative and remarkable. **Walt Parazaider** on woodwinds was excellent throughout the concert particularly in his tenor sax solo in "Free."

Lee Loughnane was exceptional in his trumpet playing. **James Pankow,** composer andarranger for Chicago, was productive in his enchanted style of trombone playing. **Terry Kath was** brilliant in his guitar playing and admirable on his lead vocals.

Performers Talented Union

Together, these seven brilliant performers with their very rare union of talent, creativity, and execution aim their refined product at possibly liberalizing the system, and the environment in which the system lives.

Migrating to Los Angeles from the Windy City, Chicago brought with them their concepts and philosophies behind the city and what it stood for and used this for a musical foundation. Coming to Los Angeles under the title, The Chicago Transit Authority, they actually made a transition from Chicago to Los Angeles and now the universe.

This revolution has captured audiences all over the world.

Chicago works as a force. Hopeful of leaving something behind them worthy of the recognition they truly deserve. And surely before this group dissolves, they will have left something worthy of recognition they haven't been given.

CAMPUS CONCERTS

Thursday, Feb. 24 — Pacifica Brass Quintet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 2 — The Los Angeles String Quartet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Friday, March 3—LAVC Music Faculty Recital, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m. Scholarship Benefit Concert, $1.00 admission.
Thursday, March 9 — Los Angeles Saxophone Quartet, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 16 —LAVC Choir and Chamber Chorale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, March 23—LAVC Studio Jazz Band, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, April 6—LAVC Chamber Orchestra, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, April 13 — LAVC Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, April 20 — Camerata Musicale, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, April 27 — Dennis Karmazyn, cello, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 4—The Bob Florance Big Band, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 11 — Dianne Sells, soprano; Michael Sells, tenor, Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Thursday, May 18 — Jack Crossan, "Piano Kaleidoscope," Monarch Hall, 11 a.m.
Monday, May 22 — LAVC Choir, Chamber Chorale and Choruses, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m. Scholarship Benefit Concert, $1.00 admission.
Wednesday, May 24 — LAVC Band and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Monarch Hall, 8 p.m.

Wagner Conducts Beautiful Music

By RICH GUEST
Staff Writer

For a good part of the time, wall to wall stereo prevailed at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Sunday evening as Roger Wagner conducted outstanding choral works in the St. Mark's Festival.

Dr. Wagner, in a previous article in Star, was described as conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. This is not true, since Zubin Mehta conducts the Philharmonic. However, Wagner does guest conduct on occasion during the regular season.

The program, beginning with Ave Maria by Josquin des Pres (1450-1521), utilized choral responses of duets between higher voices imitated by lower ones.

It wasn't until Andrea Gabrieli's Magnificat (for triple chorus) was performed that the quality of the choir and its arrangement could be fully appreciated.

The music was beautifully complimented by the triple choral arrangement. This involves a main choir consisting of 80 voices on stage and smaller choirs in the balconies on either side.

Laetatus Sum by Claudio Monteverdi seemed to be one of the more exciting arrangements featured.

One of three settings composed for this psalm are written for obligato instruments. Soloists for this piece were Margaret Zeleny, soprano; Earle Wickie, baritone; and Alfred Chan, bass.

One of the lighter arrangements which altered the mood of the program was Savabanda, Giga Badinerie (a suite for strings) by Arcangelo Corelli (1653-1713).

Dixit by Antonio Vivaldi (1675-1741) made its premiere in the latter half of the performance. Featured soloists for the evening were Maurita Phillips Thornburgh, soprano; and Kenneth Westrick, tenor and counter tenor.

Arthur F. Edwards, program annotator for the chorale, said that for a performance of this sort, approximately 50 pieces of music must be reviewed, either by record or sheet music.

Ten out of that 50 must be chosen and finally narrowed down to about four.

Wagner, together with Edwards try to plan each program in the interest of the listener who may not know a great deal about music. "There must be contrast; there must be interest," Edwards said.

Sugarplum Performs Soon In Campus Little Theater

"It's Called the Sugarplum," will start next Thursday, Feb. 24, in the TA101 at 11 a.m. and play through both Thursday and Friday evenings Feb. 24 and 25 at 8:30.

The play, which is free to the public, deals with the lives of two people who are brought together by an unfortunate accident. Although it is a serious drama, the play has comic overtones by adding funny sequences.

Directed by Joseph M. Gunches, who is also the Commissioner of Fine Arts, "Sugarplum" has a cast of two. Spike Stewart, who plays the part of Zuckerman, and Chris Roehling, who plays the part of Joanna, are no strangers to the Theater Arts Department. Stewart has played Tigger in "Winnie the Pooh," Feste in "Twelfth Night," and he won a Valley Collegiate Players acting award for his portrayal of Marvin in "Dark of the Moon." Miss Roehling played Olivia in "Twelfth Night."

Propman for the performance will be Bill Mott, and the stageman is Bob Lopez.

p.m.

The first in a series of seven evening film programs will begin on Monday, Feb. 21. The films are being presented by the Community Services in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

The first film is a 54-minute color documentary entitled "Meet George Washington." It is the story of Washington's life — the things he stood for, and his life; private, public, and military.

It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, and there is no charge for admission.

'Peanuts' Plays Pediatric Ward

A special performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," has been scheduled at St. Joseph's Hospital Pediatric Ward tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Entertaining the youngsters with two songs from the production are **Art Goldman as Snoopy, Linda Carlson** and **Maria Scibelli as Lucy, John Condren as Charlie Brown, Bruce Barton as Linus, Michael Frome as Schroeder,** and **Tina Piscitello** and **Lynda Slobey as Patty.**

Performance dates for Valley College have been set for three weeks in March, Thursday through Saturday; March 2-4, 9-11, and 16-18. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the mainstage of college theater.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Business Office for $2.

Old Films To Show

Tomorrow evening the LAVC Cinema Society will present two films from the 1930's.

The first film, "The Blue Angel," stars Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings. It is a portrait of a middle-aged professor who is degraded through his love for a cafe entertainer. It is done in German with English subtitles, and is one of the most famous films of the great German period.

The second film, "Of Mice and Men," stars Lon Chaney Jr. and Burgess Meredith. It is a magnificently performed screen adaptation of John Steinbeck's famous novelette about migratory farm workers in their never-ending search for security and their unrevealed passions.

The next set of films will be shown March 3. They will be "White Zombie," starring Bela Lugosi; and "Flash Gordon—Rocket Ship," starring Buster Crabbe, Charles Middleton, and Jean Rogers. "White Zombie" is one of the earliest horror films of the supernatural. In "Flash Gordon—Rocket Ship," Flash tangles with Ming the Merciless on the planet Mongo to save Earth from destruction.

"Green Pastures" will be shown on March 17. The film stars Rex Ingram, George Reed, and Eddie Anderson. It it a fascinating account of the creation as seen through the eyes of a Black minister. It is one of the theater's modern classics as performed by an all Black cast. Shown with "Green Pastures" will be shorts on Mae West and Rudy Vallee.

On April 14, "42nd Street," starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and Warner Baxter will be shown. Also shown that night will be "Footlight Parade," starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, and James Cagney. In both films, the musical numbers were directed by Busby Berkeley.

"Our Town," starring William Holden, Martha Scott, and Thomas Mitchell will be shown on May 5. Taken from Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning play, it is the story of an American town, its life, its tragedies, its happiness, and its humor. A Betty Boop cartoon and a W. C. Fields short will also be shown along with the movie.

"You Can't Take It With You," starring James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Jean Arthur, and Edward Arnold will be screened May 26. It is a wild comedy classic that won the Academy Award for Best Picture in

1938. It was taken from the Pulitzer Prize play by Kaufman and Hart. Also shown will be a Warner Bros. cartoon and the Little Rascals.

The films will be presented on Friday evenings in BSc101 at 7:30. The donation is $1.

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PRESENTS

Captain Beefheart
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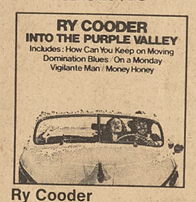
Reprise album MS 2050
I'm Gonna Booglarize You / White Jam/When It Blows Its Stacks/Alice in Blunderland/The Spotlight Kid/Click Clack/Grow Fins/There Ain't No Santa Claus on the Evenin Stage / Glider.


RY COODER
INTO THE PURPLE VALLEY
Includes: How Can You Keep on Moving
Domination Blues / On a Monday
Vigilante Man / Money Honey

Ry Cooder
Into the Purple Valley
Reprise album MS 2052
How Can You Keep on Moving/Billy the Kid/Money Honey/F.D.R. in Trinidad/Teardrops Will Fall/Domination Blues/On a Monday/Hey Porter/Great Dream from Heaven/Taxes on the Farmer Feeds Us All/Vigilante Man.

Crazy Horse
Loose
Reprise album MS 2059
Hit and Run/Try/One Thing I Love/Move/All Alone Now/All the Little Things/Fair Weather Friend/You Won't Miss Me/Going Home/I Don't Believe It/Kind of Woman/One Sided Love/And She Won't Even Blow in My Direction.

A Clockwork Orange
Original Sound Track
Reprise Album BS 2573
Title Music from A Clockwork Orange / The Thieving Magpie / Theme from A Clockwork Orange/Ninth Symphony, Second Movement / March from A Clockwork Orange/Willam Tell Overture/Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 / Pomp and Circumstance March No. 4/Timesteps/Overture to the Sun/I Want to Marry a Lighthouse Keeper / Suicide Scherzo / Ninth Symphony, Fourth Movement/Singin' in the Rain.

Neil Young
Harvest
Reprise Album MS 2032
Out on the Weekend / Harvest / A Man Needs a Maid / Heart of Gold / Are You Ready for the Country? / Old Man / There's a World / Alabama / The Needle and the Damage Done / Words (Between the Lines of Age)

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Horse with No Name

Jerry Garcia
Garcia
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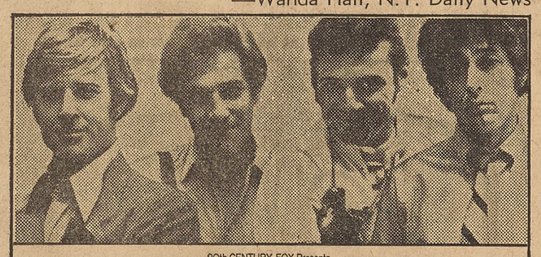

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Hillel Sponsors Poetry Lectures

The first in a series of lectures concerning contemporary Jewish poetry was held last Tuesday at Valley College. The lecture, entitled "New Jewish Poets Writing in English," was led by Mark Hurvitz.

Hurvitz, co-editor of the Jewish newspaper Davka, spoke in E102 to a small audience. In a quiet, informal atmosphere, Hurvitz sat before his audience and read selected poems by Jewish poets Jack Hirschman, David Meltzer, and D. A. Levy.

Hurvitz discussed the relationship between the "prohpetic voice of ancient Jewish literature" and the poems he had read to his audience. He asked those people attending if they felt that writing Jewish poetry is dependent on being Jewish and using Jewish images and concepts.

Also discussed was the role of erroticism in redemption as expressed in Jewish mysticism by the poets Hirschman, Meltzer, and Levy. Hurvitz contended that present Jewish poets "write more as an extention of Jewish literature rather than producing an aesthetic experience."

Tuesday's lecture was the first in a series of three lectures on contemporary Jewish poetry. The next lectures will be held on Feb. 29 and on March 14. Hurvitz's appearance was sponsored by the Hillel Council, LAVC.

Faculty To Decide On Ranks

As each semester on campus begins, new faculty members as well as new students join the ranks in the educational process. New faculty members are welcomed, and newly promoted faculty members are congratulated.

At this time, there are 18 teachers seeking advancement in rank. "These promotions are decided upon by the Academic Rank Committee," said Anatol Mazor, assistant dean of instruction.

The elected members of the committee this year are Edward Clark, professor of physics; Edward Kunzer, professor of sociology; John Barnhart, coordinator of veteran services; Dallas Livingston-Little, professor of history; Robert Bond, assistant professor of real estate; Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history and chairman of the committee; and Mazor.

According to Mazor, the applications submitted by each faculty member cover their participation in college and community services, the length of time the candidate has been teaching, and achievements in his particular field of education.

Each application is reviewed by the committee and then the results are voted upon. The length of time this action takes place depends upon the application.

"When you are hired by the Board of Trustees," Mazor said, "you are hired as an instructor. In order to become a tenured faculty member (a permanent teacher), which is the minimum requirement for the application, you must teach three years.

The levels of advancement are as follows, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor. Each requires a separate application.

Guitar Class Set To Begin Next Month

Advanced Folk Guitar and Hoot, a community service class, will be offered beginning March. The class, which is open to members of the community, will be taught by Terra Lea, professional guitarist and folk singer.

The class will be taught for six weeks on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Arrangements, techniques, and picks and strums will be taught. Miss Lea will also cover traditional and contemporary folk material.

Miss Lea is credited with introducing folk music to West Coast audiences during the '50's. She has performed on three major radio networks.

Registration is currently taking place in the Community Services office, at 781-0866. There is a $10 registration fee.

Home Economist Presents Food Industry Opportunities

Jobs relating to the food industry and home economics were discussed between students and Mrs. Judy Masters, home economist for the Knudsen Corporation, recently.

Mrs. Masters, graduate of California State College at Los Angeles, presented some of the various backgrounds that would be essential in the work of food production, home economist, and public relations.

She said that it would be preferable for one planning on this field for a vocation to have a major in home economics. In addition, it would be helpful to have a background in advertising, photography, sales and marketing, and public relations.

The Knudsen economist said that public contact is most important in this field since every representative by communicating with the consumer can contribute information on the wants and needs of the public. "Everything you do," said Mrs. Masters, "you do for the consumer."

Areas involved in the food industry as given by Mrs. Masters are display work, answering calls and letters, recipe development, food manufacture, formulation of releases, and food research.

"At this time," said Mrs. Masters, "there are few openings in this field. However, since new areas are developing and growing, things will change drastically within the next four to five years." Wages can range from $650-$800 a month depending upon how one advances.

Mrs. Masters said that although the salary may vary, one involved in home economics (food technology, for example) would be eligible for regular increases in pay.

Dr. Slosson Participates in Earthquake Engineering Recommendation Conference

The shadow-draped halls of academia and the harshly lit avenues of the outside world are often thought to be complete opposites, but Dr. James E. Slosson is an apt inhabitant of both worlds.

A professor of geology at Valley College, Slosson participated in the National Conference of Earthquake Engineering held last week at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

Slosson, serving on a recommendation panel, concluded that there are two areas of structural weakness that a structural engineer can test. They are "the mechanical equipment within a building and the ground upon which they place the building."

He stated that during the Feb. 9 earthquake 170 elevator cables snapped as a result of the seismic activity. He said that such devices should be improved to withstand future tremors.

The actual placement of a structure can determine its ability to survive earthquake damage, Slosson said. As examples he cited three schools in the San Fernando Valley that were hit by equal amounts of earthquake energy. Van Gogh Elementry School was constructed on alluvial soil with a high water table, and as a result, the school was destroyed. Meanwhile, Robert Frost Junior High School and Granada Hills High School were built on more stable soil and received only minor damage.

The 22-year veteran of Valley's Earth Science Department pointed out a need for a "greater team effort among structural engineers, mechanical engineers, geologists, foundation engineers, and seismologists." He added that, "No one discipline can solve all the problems, nor should they be concerned with self interest above public safety."

DR. JAMES E. SLOSSON
Discusses Earthquake Problems

During an interview with the Star, Slosson stated that he believes, "Teachers should become more involved in the outside world, and I don't mean the 'Isla Vista type' involvement. If we're going to stand in front of students we should be willing to stand in front of government leaders . . ." and members of the press. Teachers should also enter research and be willing to "take their lumps" if they are wrong.

Slosson himself is active in extra-academic endeavors, having been appointed to several research committees last year, including the City of Los Angeles Technical Earthquake Advisory Board and the Structural Engineers of California ad hoc committee on Olive View. In addition, Slosson has completed a research paper that will be published by the state this summer titled "Effects of the Feb. 9 Earthquake on Residential Areas."

MARK HURVITZ recites contemporary Jewish poetry at an informal gathering last Tuesday. He included in his lecture the works of Jewish poets Jack Hirschman, David Meltzer, and D. A. Levy. Hurvitz's appearance was sponsored by Hillel Council. Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

MacArthur Discusses Religious Precepts

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 5)

world," he said. Man still continued to grasp for that unknown entity, the supernatural to help himself, he added.

Two of those little religions that continued to exist were Christianity and Judaism. According to MacArthur, God sent a letter to man explaining that he would soon appear in human form. This letter came in the form of the Hebrew Testament or Old Testament, he added. "God invaded our world through a letter to men; he entered the world as Jesus Christ," he said.

Throughout the New Testament, the basis of Christianity was explained through Jesus' preaching, miracles, etc., he said. "After all, God isn't lost: man is," he believes.

Mentioning the many men who have insisted that they are the "Messiah," he said that Jesus Christ proved that he was the Son of God. For example, he said, "Fakes have a way of staying dead: Jesus rose from the dead."

When the Biblical character Lazurus died, Jesus Christ went to his tomb four days later and shouted, "Lazurus, come here." He came out, as stated in the Bible. MacArthur contended also that Jesus Christ openly admitted, "Yes, I am the Messiah." According to MacArthur, Christ was crucified because of blasphemy: the high officials refused to believe him; they would not accept his claim that he was the Son of God.

To further emphasize his point, the reverend said that Christ's claim of being God could be found in John, all 21 chapters. In the book of Isaiah, the life and death of the Messiah was foretold, he also said.

So that men can overcome some of their imperfections, he suggested that the only one who could change their hearts is Jesus Christ.

About prophesy, he said, that when it comes time for the world to end, the believers will be taken off the earth first. Non-believers will remain to fight off wars, plagues, and whatever God sees fit to send, he said. After the world has been destroyed, he will build a new world where all men will belong to him, as he believes it should be, added MacArthur.

He said that everyone should look to Israel to know when the end of the world is near.

Valley Police Catch Three Car Burglars

Two Valley College students and a former student were apprehended by campus security officers and plainclothes detectives from the Van Nuys Police Department in parking lot G Thursday, Feb. 10, between 9:30 and 9:45 a.m.

According to Captain Wally Gudzes of the campus security, the suspects were observed in the lot by a student who called the campus security. After removing a stereo from a vehicle, says Captain Gudzes, the trio started to return to their car. Throughout their actions, the suspects had been under constant surveillance by the officers, he continued.

Captain Gudzes and officers Marvin Hopkins and John Wolf of the campus security moved in and made the arrest with the assistance of Van Nuys Division detectives.

The suspects, Jimmie Smith, 19, a resident of San Fernando; Ray Wesley Washington, 18, not attending Valley College this semester; and Roosevelt White, 18, a resident of Pacoima, were taken to Van Nuys Division and booked with the charge of burglary of an auto.

WE GET MORE LETTERS

Garber Replies to Critics

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

church traditions. Quite frankly, for the sensitive Christian the history of Jesus is irrelevant for faith.

Fourth, for Maddox to acknowledge that the facts about Jesus are few and the interpretations are many is a significant concession by a practicing Evangelical Christian. This was the exact point I was making in the lecture series when I insisted that a critical academic approach is of paramount important if one wishes to understand the Jewish Jesus of history vis-a-vis the many traditional Christian approaches which will stop at nothing including by some the charges of deicide against an innocent people to invent history to suit their own purposes.

Lastly, there is surely no evidence in Burgess' letter that he has the slightest awareness of what a scholarly presentation of a historical problem is all about. His challenge to me that I should accept Jesus into my life is is ludicrously absurd. What he asks of me and through my image of campus Jews is that we draw the line over the sanctified historical meaning of the designation Jew, and to deny all spiritual values for which our people have been persecuted through various periods of its long history. No one has the right to demand such a sacrifice of me or my fellow Jews.

Zev Garber
Instructor of Hebrew
LAVC and CSCLA

ADDITIONAL REBUTTAL

Editor:

I attended all the lectures presentby Hebrew instructor Zev Garber, and I want to address myself to the remarks of Professor Maddox in Star's issue before last.

Throughout his lectures, Garber was entirely the scholar. Every assertion was supported by evidence; every thesis was developed on the basis of a scrupulous regard for the facts.

It is true, that in his last two lectures Garber stated that he and his family were being annoyed by telephone calls and that he was becoming tired of people attempting to convert him. In no sense, however, does this impugn or denigrate the quality of his substantive presentation. He was simply stating that he rejected the belief held in some quarters that they possessed a monopoly of the truth and that he was being inexcusably stubborn in refusing to see the "light."

For this reason, I cannot accept Maddox statement that ". . . towards the end of the series the presentation had become strident, forceful, insistent, even dogmatic, rather than detached." Stridency and dogmatism can exist in the eyes of the beholder. I do not think that Garber was either strident or dogmatic. True, he was insistent upon stating his position—that he, as a Jewish scholar, had the right to discuss, and even claim, the historical Jesus. True, he was forceful in arming his commitment—that he, as a Jew, identified with, and was proud of, the Jewish point of view.

But every scholar, on the basis of his studies, has the intellectual and ethical right to develop convictions. This is accepted, taken for granted, in every discipline, even the physical sciences. Surely it need not be less applicable in the field of religious studies.

Garber did not attempt to convert anyone. In complete good faith, he presented an account, as he sees it, of the historical Jesus. Others have the right to articulate their points of view. His right to do the same cannot be questioned or challenged by people of good will.

Sol Modell
Assistant Professor of History

ARTICLE CHALLENGED

Editor:

The code of ethics governing the Valley Star, as reprinted in the issue before last, states, "Truth, accuracy, and sincerity shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus." The article written about me in that same issue, however, contained many inaccuracies and misrepresentations seemingly for the purpose of interesting reading. I feel that it is in the best interests of the greater student body that I clear up these misrepresentations.

First, the article states that I "admitted (in my interview with the reporter), I had not thought much about the males' role in birth control." Nothing could be farther from the truth. What I admitted to is not having thought about AMS' role in the proposed birth control program, mainly because I was unaware of any such program, before the reporter informed me about it.

Second, the article states that I felt that AWS should handle the child care center because it "would essentially benefit more women than men." This is untrue. I stated that AWS would handle the child care center because I was told earlier that they had traditionally handled the child care issue, so I planned a full schedule of AMS activities on other topics.

Third, the article overstressed my plans to bring a speaker on homosexuality on campus. This plan was stated equally and in the same breath with plans to bring speakers on women's liberation and on issues such as the Clean Environment Act.

The lack of mention in the article about these plans, the over-emphasis of my plan to present a speaker on homosexuality, and inaccuracies on my views about the child care and the birth control program add up to a gross misrepresentation of my views.

The article furthermore implies that I feel the administration has been fair in dealing with the student boycott. When asked about the boycott, all I stated was that I endorsed the idea of a student watch dog committee. When asked how I felt about the administration later in the interview, I stated that though I have had disagreed with its members in the past, I wished to reserve general judgment until after I had worked with them awhile as AMS president. But, I never stated and I do not feel they handled the boycott fairly.

Mike Levine
AMS President

Grade Change

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 4)

card has been filled out it is given to the Admissions Office enabling them to change the grade on the students record.

"Occasionally the student or instructor will realize that an error was made in the recording of a letter grade. If this is apparent then it, too, is changed by the same method," said Lee, referring to the Change of Grade Card.

Each instructor may have his own personal philosophy regarding the changing of one grade to another, but there is no deadline as to when a student may ask for such a grade change, according to both Lee and Means. If the student has a legitimate reason for a possible change the proper procedure is there.

Monday Is Holiday

Monday, Feb. 21, is being observed as Washington's Birthday and is a legal holiday. No scheduled classes will be held.

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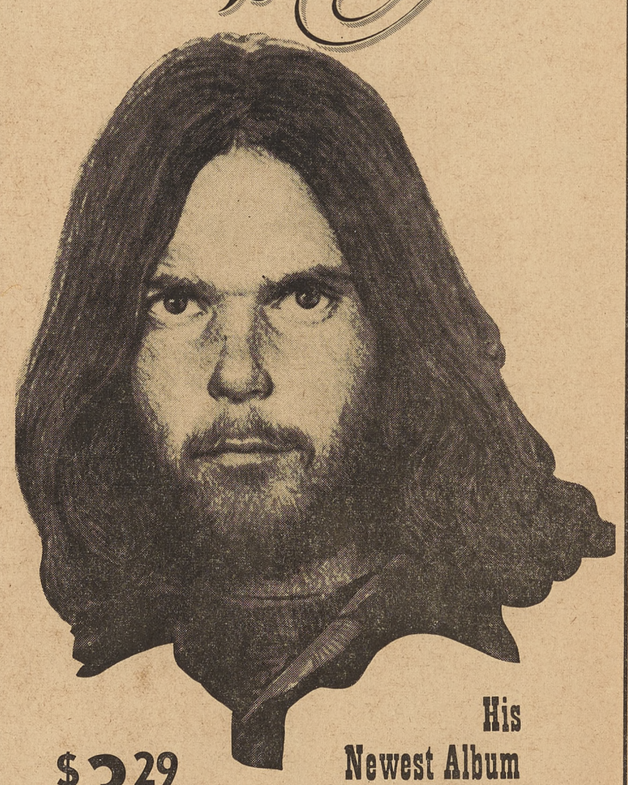
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